BANKS WOULD FORECLOSE PEOPLES WATER CO. MORTGAGES



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STREETCAR MEN

SIX SUITS ARE FILED IN SUPERIOR COURT; \$23,000,000 INVOLVED

Oakland Bank of Savings, Union Trust and Mercantile Trust Commence Separate Actions

MANY DEFENDANTS ARE NAMED

Three banking institutions holding trust mortgages aggregating \$23,690,000 secured on bonds covering the operative properties of the Peoples Water Company, today commenced six suits for foreclosure in the Superior Court.

The trust concerns are the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco and the Oakland Bank of Savings, the latter of which holds \$2,000,000 in bonds.

A That the suits are a necessary step in the reorganization according to an announcement made scheme, it was declared, and they will in no way prevent a satisfactory conclusion of negotiations now pending between all parfies interested to reach some agreement as to the best plans for the reorganization.

While the Peoples Water Company is at present the holding corporation, pany of San Francisco were prepared practically, of the subsidiary water companies which were absorbed years ago by the old Contra Costa Water tions with the interests behind the Company, the six voluminous suits are holdings of the Mercantile Trust Comdirected against the respective origipany of San Francisco, which was apinal companies by the banking houses parently not ready at that time to join

The defendants are the Oakland Heller. Powers and Ehrman of San to get together and carry their diffi-Company and the Peoples Water for the sale of the properties. Company, whose bonds are held by Some of the interest money fell due forneys Morrison. Dunne and Brobeck ar. 1, 1915. It was understood at the represent the plaintiffs.

suing the Contra Costa Water Com-in the case of the Union Trust Company to foreclose upon \$2,000,000 pany, was made on January 8. worth of bonds issued in 1894. At- E. S. Heller, of the firm of Heller, the local bank.

financial embarrassment of the Peo- "We took this action merely to proples Water Company in meeting their tect the interest of the trustees. We only fourteen seagoing underwater problem confronting them.

The suits of the Oakland Bank of have been forced to take the step of Savings and the Union Trust Com- today."

and ready for filing on January 15, not filed, presumably pending negotia-

with the other bondholders. The efforts of the refunding com-Water Company, the Contra Costa mittee, which was headed by John S. Water Company, whose about a harmonious or concerted ac- this afternoon, dwells upon the conbonds. Issued at different periods tion on the part of the stockholders, tinuance of severe artillery engagemany years ago, are held by the with the result that practically the ments, particularly in the vicinity of that owners of American securities de Union Trust Company, who are rep-only solution remaining was for the Somme and the Assne and between resented in the actions by Attorneys trustees holding the mortgage bonds the Aisne and Argonne. Francisco: the East Shore Water culties into court and obtain judgment

he Mercantile Trust Company. At- July 1, 1914, and other sums on Janulatter time that the interest payments The Oakland Bank of Savings is would not be met, and formal demand, Motorboat, while the British losses

torney Charles A. Ruggles appears for Powers & Ehrman, attorneys for the many had eleven seagoing subma-Union Trust Company, made the fol- rines and sixteen of a smaller type, Since July, 1914, following the lowing statement in San Francisco:

bond interest payments, when its af- believe we have been indulgent boats, two of which are in the Medfairs were placed in the hands of a re-enough. The bonds matured January iterranean. funding committee consisting of 1 this year and we have been very large stockholders, efforts have been patient. No interest has been paid RUSSIANS ADMIT made to bring about a solution of the since July 1, 1914. We notified the other banks of the action we con-Meetings of the stockholders and templated taking and it was decided Petrograd admits the Russians are the bondholders were held in San we could all file our papers at the falling back in the direction of Pinsk, Figuresco and various plans proposed same time. As near as I know, the capture of which was announced vesfor the reorganization. Of the total reorganization plan will not be af- terday by the Germans. Occupation for the reorganization. Of the total reorganization plan will not be all by the invaders of this town may be amount owed and on which fore-fected by our action, which was not expected to facilitate greatly the closure is asked, approximately \$5,- influenced in any way by it. No mat- progress of Field Marshal von Mack-000,000 has been refunded, it is ex-ter what might have been done by the ensen's forces through the Pripet reorganization interests, we would marshes.

POLICE CHIEF WOODS MAY RESIGN dicated by the proclamation of General Ruzky, Russian commander in the north, calling upon workmen not

Chief of Police Woods has told Mayor, that Jackson might combine with Com-Davie that conditions may arise which missioners Anderson and Baccus and will result in his tendering his resignation of Petersen to the position of chief. as head of the police department. Mayor Date had called the chief into conference connection with the re-opening of the day: "I am not resigning."

Acclared that he was provided to answer the questions are the particular to the particular acting under orders and that if he had

ore than a year in the penitentiary and

By Associated Press.

mer's office.

Indictments Against Boston Wins Second;

offer to return Captain of Inspectors W

Asked whether he had considered ten-

Officials Dismissed FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Sept. 17 .-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—The county Boston won the second game of the de-indictments against Charles A. Elder, W. ciding American league series today. Boston won the second game of the de-D. Deebie, George M. Derby and six cth-Scores:
er officials of the Los Angeles Invest-Detroit

ment Company, on charges of making Boston false and exaggerated entries in the company's books, were dismissed by Judge Stanage, Baker: Boston, Leonard Villis today on motion of the district at- Carrigen

Alder, Deeble and Derby were convicted the United States district court reently for using the mails in a scheme to

reral thousand dollars fine.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 17, 1:50 p. m.—It

STEFANSSON

Field Marshal's Armies Flank Vilna and Dvinsk

VIENNA, Sept. 17, via Berlin, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.-An Austrian submarine, commanded by of American money to bankrupt England, Lieutenant von Trapp, torpedoed and France and Russia." sank a large British transport a few days ago in the Southern Adriatic, rying a big sign on which was painted in

HINDENBURG IS ADVANCING

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 17,

ARTILLERY BATTLES

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17, 2:30 p. m .- The By Associated Press. report of the French war office on Southez and Arras; between the posited in London banks have been ad-

20 GERMAN U-BOATS LOST

LONDON, Sept. 17.-The Germans have lost twenty submarines since the beginning of the war, according \$750,000,000 May Be to an editorial note in Motorship and have been only seven, including the E-7, the desruction of which was announced today. When the war commenced, the paper declares, Gerwhile up to June'l ten new boats had been added. The assertion is made that the Germans now, have

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 17, 11:45 a. m-

Owing to the prorogation of the Duma, domestic affairs are occupying the attention of the Russians. The effect of this incident on the military situation is feared, as is into slacken their efforts to keep the army supplied with munitions.

Although no official reports have been received recently from French or British sources, severe fighting seems to be under way again on the dering his resignation, Words said to Gallipoli front. The Turks, accord- sian police, stripped and thrown into a ing to their reports, have made several successful attacks in the region tion as to whether he had considered re- of Anafarta. Athens and Rome con-

Leonard Is Invincible participation in the war by Bulgaria on the side of the central powers. Nor is an immediate offensive by Austria - German forces expected against Serbia.

Artillery combats continue on the western front. The German reply to Kaiser Hopes Prelate French guns is growing in intensity.

TURK SUPPLY FLEET SUNK

By Associated Press.

Paraders Score Efforts to Loan Billion to Allies

Demonstration in Wall Street Includes Flaming Banners

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Opponents of the loan to the allies carried their campaign into Wall street today and announced their sentiment from flaming Expedition's Success Beplacards in front of the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.

"Wall street's shame." read one of several large signboards held aloft or leaders of a file of men who marched through the financial section as a protest against establishing the loan. other read:

"The money trust is lending billions The procession ended with a man car

red, white and black: "Billions for King George.'

The paraders stopped in front of the Morgan offices. A crowd collected and detectives ordered them to move on. AN EARLIER SCENE.

Earlier in the day a large man dressed BERLIN, via London, Sept. 17, in a bright red coat and blue breeches, 227 p. m.—Field Marshal von Hin- which he said were emblematic of the denburg's forces, which have flanked Vilna and Dvinsk, cutting the rail-walk in front of the Morgan offices. A capture of Vidzy, about thirty-five ten sentiments similar to those displayed

rounded him choked the street for

GERMANS SEE-PLOT.

BERLIN, Sept. 17,

"The Central Association of German banking interests informs its members vised by London banking interests to sell these securities, profiting from the rate of exchange on New York. The real purpose, however, is to make useful Ger man-owned American securities deposited in England, the marketing of which would improve the exchange rate. Therewarned against authorizing such sales."

Total of Allied Loan

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -- Another secret meeting, the third within three was received with gratification by days, was held today between mem- officials here. bers of the Anglo-French financial commission and representatives of big New York, Chicago, Bostom and in place of the Karluk, is a wellother out-of-town banking houses, known and tried Arctic vessel, and who are endeavoring to reach an he seems to have gathered supplies agreement on the proposed mammoth for a further stay of two years in the credit loan to Great Britain and Arctic zone. France. No further word was forthcoming from the commission than its statement could soon be issued telling i of the progress made.

by \$100,000,000, or possibly to \$750,- up on the islands and in the chan-000,000 before the negotiation ends. nels.

Put American in

By Associated Press. Leineweber, who is connected with the ceived here from Nome, where it was music division of the Congressional Li-dispatched on August 23. Captain brary at Washington, accompanied by his wife and child, arrived today on the Russian steamer Kursk from Archangel, and told of being arrested by the Rus- Shoots Self in Head,

cell with five murderers.

Dr. Leineweber and his family went to visit relatives near Grodno more than a Charles Kretz, a cook, 33 years of age,

not believed this will lead to actual tered their room, stripped them, took Leineweber and his brother-in-law in a small cell with five murderers. Fortyeight hours later the Grodno police obtained their release.

Will Conciliate Poles

BERLIN, Sept. 17. by wireless to SEBASTOPOL, Russia, via London, Sayville.- Emperor William, on re-Sept. 17, 6 p. m .- Official announce- ceiving the new archbishop of Posen. Announced in London | Sept. 14, 6 p. m.—Official announce- ceiving the new alchaest of losein, ment was made here teday that Rus- | Dr. Dalbor, at the army headquarsian torpedo-boats had sunk near ters in the field, says the Overseas Sinope, a seaport of Asia Minor, on News Agency, said he was certain

yond Party's Expectations

Associated Press. NOME, Alaska, Sept. 17.-Steffansson succeeded beyond all expectaione in his exploration. He discoered new land southwest of St. Patrick's Land. He is now on Banks Land, outfitting for continuance of explorations to the westward to ascertain the full extent of the new

TIRST DEFINITE TIDINGS. Er Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 17. - First definite tidings that the world has received from Vilhjalmur Steffansson, the Arctic explorer, for a year and a half were received today by the road between those cities, have made diminutive straw hat, whose crown was naval department, which sent him a further advance to the east. The his head and in his hand he carried a trip to the frozen north. The advices war department announced today the many colored banner on which was written to the frozen north. The advices was navel from the explorer were measure, but from the explorer were meager, but sufficient to show that he and his Steffansson advićes came from Nome, Alaska, in the form of a message signed by himself and dispatched from Baillie Islands on August 31. The message from Steffansson was to the naval de-BERLIN, Sept. 17, by wireless to Say-partment and was dated from Baillie ville, N. Y.—The Overseas News Agency Island, August 31, via Nome, Alaska, September 16, and stated that he was of Saltillo, according to advices sent a fully-paid-up September dues to continue his northern exploration, here teday. The message follows:

"As unavoidable delays threatened and the running cost of chartering Polar Bear was high, I purchased her and engaged her on terms similar to Karluk. Engaged Hoff, engineer of schooner Ruby, to take place of Blue of Alaska. Engaged five extra helpers for southern parts, who have ample outfit for one year, and Polar Bear for two years. Plan continue northern explora tions to 145 west and 82 north. northerly course is secured." Steffansson's determination to pro ceed with his explorations, despite the loss of the Karluk, the chief vessel in his original expedition, shows the caliber of the men and his news

KARLUK REPLACED.

The Polar Bear, engaged by him, Baillie Islands, from which Stef-

fansson's message is dated, are east brief statement of last night, saying of the mouth of the Mackenzie river. so much already had been accom- towards Banks Land, and lies in lati-plished that it was hoped a definite tude 70 north, longitude 127 west. The coasts of Baillie Islands, which are separated from Cape Bathurst by The proposal said to have been a narrow channel, are so flat that the made by American bankers that the few boats that have reached there commission would be given a loan of have had to anchor nearly a mile half the sum originally asked, was from the beach. Captain Pullem widely credited today. This proposal camped on the larger island in 1850, has not appeared to be altogether trying to get around Cape Bathurst, acceptable to the commission, and it but he was unable to do so, on acis believed the sum will be increased count of the ice, which was piled

> WASHINGTON GETS REPORT. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - The Cell With Slayers WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — The first report from coast guard ships which have been searching in Arctic waters for the survivors of the Stef-NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Dr. H. C. fansson expedition has just been re-Cochran of the coast guard ship

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Sea Cook Will Live

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Billion-Dollar Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The pro-

EAST BAY TRACTION SERVICE MAY HALT

Question of Wages or Working Hours Not Involved; Issues Concerns Status of Working Men

EIGHT CITIES MAY BE CUT OFF

Following a meeting held at 2:30 this morning, 1100 motormen and conductors on the lines of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways voted to go on strike in an effort to enforce closed shop conditions. The men are again at work and no action will be taken until word has been received from the Amalgamated Association of Steam and Electric Railroad Employes of America

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 17 .-

train resulting in the death of

The train was en route from Sal-tillo to Monterey with a large num-

ber of troops. Spreading rails caused it to leave the tracks at a point near

a canyon, precipitating two coaches

with their occupants to the rocks be-

low.
Soldiers, women camp followers,

children and babies literally were ground to pieces in the debris. Pas-

passed the scene of the wreck said

that a nuge stack of bodies was vis-

ible where they had been piled to-gether preparatory to burial, which

force the garrison there.

Great Race Track

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Imme-

ized at \$650,000 with A. B. Spreckels as

here today by H. A. Houser and H. J.

Moore, racing promoters. The incorpora-

tion of the company and the election of

accomplished next Wednesday.

itself will be a mile overall.

fines will approximate 100 acres.

The names of other San Francisco, Los

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 7 Two per-

Senator Morris Sueppard abent last night

ings lasting one hundred days.

Two Lose Lives in

track by October L

to be offered him.

By Associated Press.

eigni adjacent cities and towns and close to 500,000 people would be affected. The carmen work on lines which operate in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, San Leandro, Albany, Piedmont and Richmond. Twenty-five thousand commuters, who live on this side of the bay and are employed in San Francisco,

terminal line alone. According to union officials, the basic ause of the dissatisfaction is the aleged fact that two deckhands were discharged from the ferry service of the traction company shortly after they had joined the union. The carmen claim that in attempt is being made to break up

MEETING AT NIGHT.

The hundreds of workingmen assembled at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and debated for hours. The meeting was held in the municipal auditorium, the men The wreck of a Mexican military had been run into the barns for the train resulting in the death of 1. Lebowsky, president of Carmen's

ninety persons occurred Wed- Union, No. 192, called the meeting to order. Guards were on the doors, and nesday afternoon one mile out no one was admitted that could not precard. The sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of striking, the vote averaging eight to one in favor of the walkout, officials of the union reported.

Officials of the traction company and a committee of the carmen may hold meetings with a view to adjusting differences of the warring factions. meetings have not yet been arranged. If the strike is finally called the action will probably be taken within four or

sengers who arrived today and who live days. "SEVERAL ARE SPEAKERS. Lebowsky was the first man to address

the early-morning meeting. After explaining the object of the special call, he vould be made in deep trenches. All was followed by other speakers, includthe dead and injured were Mexicans. ing Benjamin Bowbeer, eighth interns-The train was part of the Carranza tional vice-president of the organization; army and the soldiers members of Robert Bendal, chairman of the grieveing transferred to Monterey to rein- ance committee, who was the principal speaker: R. J. Scott. financial secretary and business agent of the local organization: Fred Peru, recording secretary. and E. P. Worley, trustee. The meeting-Company Formed adjourned shortly before 5 o'clock this morning, the voters dropping their ballots into the ballot boxes at the door as they filed out, many of them to go to the car barns and man the early-run diate organization of a company capital-

cars. Union officials then removed the ballot president, to build a race track at Tia boxes to headquarters at Twelfth and Juana, Lower California, was announced Franklin streets, where the votes were counted under the direction of Edward Schwingan, the counters being D. R. Moffitt, W. O. Brink, Robert Bendal and officers and directors it was said will be

This is the second time in the city's planned to begin the construction of the history that a strike vote has been taken and passed by the carmen's union. The Houser said that the cost of the grand stand, which will accommodate 10,000 first action was in 1906 when the car persons and the stables to house 700; operators sought to enforce an agreement orses, will exceed \$300,000. The track, between their organization and the Key System regarding working hours and According to the promoters, who lay wages. This disagreement was arbiclaim to the original race track conces- trated.

Petaluma and Santa Rosa carmen bes'on in Lower California, the track conlong to the local orgaization, but this It is planned to hold annual fall meet- morning's action does not affect them. W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco-Oak-Angeles and San Diego capitalists who, land Terminal Railways, issued the folit is said are backing the project, were lowing statement today:

not learned today. It was not known, "With reference to newspaper reports whether Mr. Spreckels would accept the as to action of Carmen's Union this compresidency of the corporation, but it is pany has not as yet received any official notification as to what action was taken by the carmen at their meeting last night. and lacking such notice we have no statement to make at the present time. Later Texas Hailstorm the company may make a camplete state-

ment in this matter." Yesterday, previous to the caren's meeting, Mr. Alberger gave out the fol-

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Instead of erecting a fourteen-story will be one of the firest of its kind this office building on the east end of the side of Chicago lion-Dollar Loan

Presbyterian church property at the interest of the Archon Company

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are Robert Fitzgerald, Charles Hall

tersection of Fourteenth and Franking

streets, as at first planned, the Archon and W. H. L. Hynes Company has decided to erect an eleven-1. A representative of a large eastern posed billion dollar American loan to lire frontage of 150 feet on Fourteenth opened regotintions with the Archon the alies was vigorously denounced in a street and 200 feet on Franklin street regotintions with the Archon the alies was vigorously denounced in a street and 205 feet on Franklin street. Company looking toward the erection of

story structure which will cover the en- retail mercantile renerrn desirous of statement given to newspaper correspondents here by William J. Bryan.

Bryan was just leaving the Department to fourteen stores. The building is to steed the provision of the draw-Sinope, a seaport of Asia Minor, on News Agency, said he was certain the Black sea, an entire fleet of sailsaidtement in which it was pointed out that nothing but expense would be gained by a prosecution of the charges.

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STEFANSSON SAFE IN NORTH; NEW ARCTIC LANDS DISCOVERED TREATY DISCUSSED

FIRST WORD HAD SINCE APRIL 1914

Explorer Sends Word to the Canadian Govt. From Banks Land.

SEATTLE, Sopt 17.-When Vilhjalm r Stefansson, on April 7, 1914, said good-bre on the see to his supporting party which was turning back to Alaska, he gave struct instructions that no rescue party should be sent after him in case he were not heard from, but that supplies should be sent to Banks Land. It appears from the news brought to Nome that Stefansson did reach Banks Land be-fore the spring freshet of the Mackenzie descended and it is assumed that Ole Anderson and Storker Stork erson, Stefansson's companions on the ice journey, are safe.

The power schooner Point Bear, which Stefansson reports purchasing, was built in Seattle three years ago for Captain Louis Lane for hunting, trading and adventure in the Arctic. Stefansson's dispatch to Ottawa shows that he is in touch with the southern or Rudolph Anderson branch of the expedition and that he is directing the movements of the whole expedi-

tion.

The southern wing, commanded by Anderson, is engaged in surveying the islands and mainland about the mouth of the Mackenzie, charting channels, studying the natives and prospecting for minerals, especially copper Stefansson, whose dispatch indicates that he will take the Polar Bear into high northern latitudes, is devoting himself to exploration, seeking the Polar con-tinent, which nearly all Arctic ex-plorers say will yet be found. HISTORY OF SCHOONER.

The power schooner Ruby, which carried Stefansson's dispatches to endeavored to reach Hersche Island in the summer of 1914 with supplies for the musson Bay Company and the northwest mounted police, but was driven back by the un-usually heavy ice. She wintered at Port Clarence, north of Nome, got an early start this summer, delivered her cargo and brought back news of the explorers. The Ruby arrived from Herschel Island on the Arctic coast west of the mouth of the Mackenzia river yesterday afternoon with news that Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Can-adian explorer, who, with two com-Anderson, Storker Storkerson and Ole Anderson, set out from Martin Point, Alaska, March 22, 1914, over the frozen Polar ocean to search for supposed new lands in the Beaufort Sea, is not only alive and well, but has accomplished every purpose for which the hazardous journey was under-

Captain S. F. Cottle, master of the Ruby, says that Stefansson is now on Banks Land, east of the Mackenzie, outfitting for continuance of explorations to the westward to ascertain the plorations to the north and west.

DECIDE TO RETURN. Stefansson told Captain Cottle that to the north, but after continuing ernme their journey ninety days they decided pany. to return to land. They turned back. Immediately upon arriving at Herward and landed on the main land at schel Island, Stefansson, with trea point near which the power hoat

ing day after day. The dogs were almost famished. Finally the party arrived at Banks Land thoroughly forn out. For seven morths they

had been on scanty rations, but traveling almost continuously. EXPEDITION DISCOVERED.

Stefansson and his companions

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Great Day of

Atonement

business policy this store will be



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, WHO HAS REACHED SAFETY ON BANKS LAND AFTER BEING MONTHS IN THE ARCTIC REGION.

which is visited by whalers. Captain on the ice they always had enough Louis Lane, cruising on his power food to keep hunger away. They schooner Polar Bear, found Stefansson and his comrades making their
way along the southwestern coast of
Bailey Island. They were in excellent health and suitts and coast of Bailey Island. They were in easer to the fact that he and his companion lent health and spirits and eager to the fact that he and his companion reach the southern wing of the extended to last three months.

Captain Cottle reports that the plies and continue their exploration.
Stefansson had expected to fall in with the Polar Bear just as he did.
He immediately chartered the Polar were all well at last accounts. The

ever, and the explorers rejuctantly steered for Herschel Island. The Polar Bear was at Herschel Island when the power schooner Ruby, which has been after leaving the supporting party on trying for two years to reach Herthe ice north of Martin Point he and schel Island, arrived there from Port his hardly companions set their faces Clarence with supplies for the government and the Hudson Bay Com-

a point near which the power hoat mendous energy, began preparations Mary Sachs of the Stefansson externations. pedition was wintering. Here the He purchased the Polar Bear for three men outfitted for another three; \$20,000 from Captain Lane and

relied to set out on the return journey to land.

The men had been on the ice for nearly seven months. The return to shore was accomplished with great the expedition cannot be forefold, as difficulty. The men subsisted on the difficulty. The men subsisted on the difficulty. The men subsisted on the step on the continue until stand, where the survivors of the Stefansson intends to continue until stand, where the survivors of the Stefansson exploration ship. Karluk the has fully ascertained the limits of sought safety after that vessel was the new land he has discovered. He crushed in the ice eighteen months the new land he has discovered. He crushed in the ice eighteen months the new land he has discovered. will also seek new lands.

MEN ON SHORT RATIONS. With characteristic modesty Stefansson told Captain Cottle that, except during a few days before reaching Banks Land, he and his two companions suffered no particular hardmade their way from Banks Land, ships. Although on very short ra-which is uninhabited, to Bailli Island, tions during the entire seven months

till extent of the new land he discovered southwest of Prince Patrick's land. Stefansson discovered a continuental shelf severe determined its southern limits, but was unable to continue his expenses west of Banks Land and severe determined its southern limits, but was unable to continue his expenses were not be the continue his expenses were not be the continue his expenses were not be the continue his expenses while the season was too far advanced, however, and the explorers rejuctantly of the original members of the expenses of the e of the original members of the ex-

Before departing from Herschel Island for Banks Land with the Polar Bear and Gladiator, Stefansson established communication with the southern party and also sent Sweeney east with the power boat Mary Sachs to continue explorations to the eastward and establish supply bases for future operations of the southern party. Jack Hadley, who was a member of the Karluk party, rescued from Wrangell Island last year by the King

months' trip. They again went one bought also the power boat Gladthe west, going north and west and discovering the continental shelf.

Stefansson spent some time exploring this new find, but at length, owing for scarcity of provisions, was completed to set out on the return journev to land.

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and Winge, has again joined Stef-

ago. This hope was buoyed up by a circumstantial account received Nome last April to the effect that natives hunting seal last winter near Ice Cape, on the Arctic coast of Alaska, reported that they saw a white man marooned on an ice floe which was drifting in a southwesterly direction toward Wrangell Island. This news was brought to Nome by a carrier from Point Barrow. The letter containing the information did not give the date on which the na-tives saw the man drifting on the ice, but it is presumed to have been late in January or early in February,

he was on a large ice pack separated the Emergency hospital in another from them and the shore by a wide auto and treated by Dr. A. C. Smith. stretch of water At first they thought he was a hunter from their tribe. But upon reaching shore they learned that the man was not an

RESCUE ATTEMPTED. The hunters immediately hurried out upon the ice to rescue the maround man, but before they reached the lead separating the floe from the shore ice, a strong off-shore wind sprang up carriers the men who were baling hops, was the rest of the plant saved. sprang up, carrying the ice far to sea. The man was walking slowly in the same direction as the moving same direction as the moving The natives were surprised that had not hailed them before the wind widered the distance between the ice floe and the shore ice. The was moving steadily southwest, and unless the wind shifted must have touched Wrangell Island, where

self. They had rifles, a sledge that could be used as a boat, abundance of food and other supplies.

JULIAN HULANISKI DIES AT MARTINEZ

PARTY DENETRATES: Newspapers Skeptical as to Whether Nations Will Accept New Conditions.

BIG LAND GRANT

Delegates to Salem Conference Seek Solution in Diverse Suggestions.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17.—With its principal set speeches disposed of at esterday's sessions, the Oregon Land Grant Conference faced, upon reconening today, the task of formulating the various ideas advanced into some tangible plan for presenting to Conthe land with due regard to the proection of all interests. Many of the three hunred delegates present con-sidered that this would be found a heavy task, owing to the wide di-vergence of opinion as expressed by the speakers of yesterday.

It was considered by some that the most probable forecast of the action tkely to be taken was the one predicting a request upon Congress by the conference for the appointment of a committee of congressmen to come to Oregon and hold hearings to determine more fully the needs of

CHINESE CAPITALIST IS SPEAKER BEFORE CLUB

Monlin Chiang, one of the two local Chinese who represent the group of Chinese capitalists who are contemplating the establishment of a line of steamers to ply between the Crient and ports of the Pacific coast, was the guest of honor and speaker at a burchen of members today Professor Thomas H. Reed, as-sociate professor of government at the state university, also addressed the club members. Chiang spoke of the modern methods of business education in China The Chinese is a graudate of the state university, and has taken a post-graduate course in Columbia University. New York. Chiang has been taken over the Oakland waterfront, and is now preparing to take the matter of making Cak-land one of the ports of call of the projected steamship line up with the men

OAKLAND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY ATEXPOSITION!

The Oakland Elementary School Orchestra will give a concert at the Palace of Education at the Exposition tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Gienn H. Woods, director of music, and Herman frutner, supervisor of bands and orhestras, have arranged for the entertainment in which the orchestra, recognized as one of the best school musical comenations in the state, will have an opportunity to show its skill to thousands of Exposition visitors.

The following is the concert program. March, "The Oarsman" ... Orchestra
Overture, "Evening Slumbers" Orchestra
Beil solo, "Aloha" ... Leon Schultz
March, "Philo" ... Orchestra
Spanish dauce, "La Manola" ... Orchestra
March, "The Fortune Hunter" ... Orchestra

AUTO RIBERS INJURED. -When an automobile in which they were riding overturned near San Leandro last night Mrs. Violet Schafce, but it is presumed to have been fer, living at the Royal Hotel, sustate in Januar, or early in February, tained a fractured collarbone and Mrs. H. Wilson, 259 Twelfth street. When the natives first saw the man severe bruises. They were taken to

, MYSTERIOUS FIRE. LOS MOLINOS. Sept. 17.—Fire destroyed the office, bunkhouse and tool house at the South Hop ranch. north of Tehama, causing a loss of

NEW ORE PROCESS. BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 17 .- The B. A. Campbell mine at this place has taken a new lease of life since the introuction of a new process for handling the ore. It is the first contimuous evanide process to be tried in this country. The results are sat-

by the party who rescued the survivors of the Karluk

With Stetansson when he left
Martin Point, late in March, 1914,
were Ole Anderson and Storker
Storkerson, men said to be as strong
and resourceful as Stefansson himself. They had rifles, a sledge that could be used as a boat, abundance of food and other supplies.

YOUTH THREATENS DEATH.
RICHMOND, Sept 17—W. H Harter, a jouth of Stege, was arrested and taken to brother. Harold, who believes that the place of employment of M Scott at flust place of employment of M Scott at flust could be used as a boat, abundance of food and other supplies.

What Every Mother Knows. Every Mother knows that during the trying period before baby comes the use of Mother's Friend, a depend-

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Rear reported that he had been at Point Barrow on July 30, and also had stoped at Cape Prince of Wales on his way to Nome without finding any trace ar news of the explorers. No vessel had passed Point Barrow for the caseward in his way to Nome without finding any trace ar news of the explorers. No vessel had passed Point Barrow for the public law and transition of the public law and t

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RICHMOND. Sept. 17—Julian L. Hulaniski, brother of F. J. Hulaniski, editor of the famous Thinkograph, died during Wedinesday night from heart failure The funeral will be held tomorow Services will be conducted by the Masons, of which he was a member. The Rev Calfee, former pastor of the Weslev Methodist Church will assist in the services, which will take place at the chapel of Sunset View Cemetery, where the interment will be made. Deceased was 76 years of age. Several months ago he was taken seriously ill and removed to Martines. Is Necessary Watch Saturday afternoon's Tribune for the many ex-To Secure traordinary specials which willbbe placed on sale from 6 the Value to 10 p. m. Desired

by Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

TURIN, via Paris, Sept. 17, 5-15

a. iii.—The Stampa says it has learned from a 'diplomatic source" that German's has made extensive promises to Bulgaria to obtain that nation's beneficial to not the scription and should have the crown of Byzantime. This dispatch, which lacks authoritative confirmation, would indicate on its face a promise to Bulgaria of a radical extension of its boundaries. The ancient Byzantine empire included all the 'erritor' new held by that various Balkan nations and European Turkey.

GRIECE CALLS RESERVES.

By Associated Press.

Lidit of the esame service anywhere in the United States, have company."

OFFICIAL UNION ACCOUNT.

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PARIS. Sept. 17, 5.05 a. m—A officials absolutely refused to meet any further large number of troops is reported by the Balkan Agency to have been called to the Greek colors. The Athens correspondent of this agency says a royal decree has been issued for the mobilization of reservists, classes 1886, 1887, 1888, on October 1.

"RUSSIAN" PAPER SHENCED.

officials absolutely refused to meet any count had progressed sufficiently to indicate that the proposition to strike. If necessary, in support of their organization, had carried almost unanimously "This does not mean the men will go on strike immediately. There are other laws and conditions yet to be compiled with. First the Amalgamated Association, international body, must be notified. If the proposition to strike, if necessary, in support of their organization, had carried almost unanimously "This does not mean the men will go on strike immediately. There are other laws and conditions yet to be compiled with. First the Amalgamated Association, international body, must be notified. If the proposition to strike, if necessary, in support of their organization, had carried almost unanimously in the men will go on strike immediately. There are other laws and conditions yet to be compiled with. First the Amalgamated Association, international body, must be notified. If a satisfactory adjustment cannot be made

"RUSSIAN" PAPER SILENCED. By Associated Press.

is riin and London, Sept. 17, 12:42 by substituting the first state and september of directors. There are indications that the elations between Greece and Bularia are improving. In the most inplied with by the union and the company neptial chroles the convertor is said. relations between Greece and Bulgarla-ere improving. In the most infuential circles the conviction is said thereby leaving no avenue of action open now to have been reached that neutrality must be the only policy of

the future of the Balkans depends upon an understanding between these two nations. has been suppressed

SERBS MORE READY. By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17, 5.20 a. m. —
"Serbia has done her duty fully as an ally," said Premier Pachitch, as Long Note to Britain ouoted by the correspondent at Nish of the Petit Parisien.

"First, she has soundly beaten the Austrians in the field. Second. she has made the concessions asked of

the entente is another question. cerned over the reported concentra- pected before Lansing's return. tion of the enemy north of Serbia for the purpose of going to the assistance of the Turks. As a matter of American trade had been completed. fact, no army of the enemy has as-

"Moreover," the premier added in a tone of deep conviction, "the Serbian army has been reorganized, and is well supplied with munitions. It would render most difficult for the enemy a crossing of the mountainous

ALLIES LOSE IN BALKANS. By Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, via Paris, Sept. 17 1.25 p. m — "The allies know that in no case may they count on Bulgaria's

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to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very Great Loan Protested cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months - Advertisement.



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BULGAR KING CARMEN VOTE STRIKE AT MIDNIGHT SESSION

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a satisfactory adjustment cannot be made appeal shall be had to the general man-ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 16, via ager. Should there still be no satisfac-Berlin and London, Sept. 17, 12:42 tory adjustment, the grievance shall be

"Right here, the men want it distinct-ly understood there has been no demand The utterance of Premier Radosla- made for an increase in wages or change there Voti of Buigaria, expressing the hope in working conditions, nor was any such for more cordial relations with changes contemplated. The matter Greece, have made a deep impres-sion, as has also the declaration that and if allowed to stand unchallenged would mean the eventual disruption of the union, and this seems to have been The pro-Russian newspaper Mir by the role by the men as indicated by the vote

covering trainmen and track oliers. I Lebowsky I was found that near's which has been in effect since February the full local membership was present, there being between 800 and 90 men in the hall. The first order of business in the discharge of two deckhands who are not covered by the agreement, who are not covered by the agreement. Then follows a resulter of a letter read.

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Who are not covered by the agreement, which discharge the officers of the company have found, after careful investible that the entire trouble grew out of the the the entire trouble grew out of the carnen, who receive the highest wages paid for the same service anywhere in the United States, have no greened.

By Associated Press.

Committee."

Then follows a resulting of a letter read that the entire trouble grew out of the harge of John Gunnerson and James of the Key Route company following their affiliation with the Carnen's Union. Bendle's letter says that the grievance in the United States, have no greened.

here who will make an effort to reach a settlement with the company. Failing in that he will demand arbitration Denied arbitration, it will be within his power

to call the men out."

Mayor Davie explained today that all the information in his possession show-ing that there is any likelihood of a strike, has been obtained from newspaper men ringing him up to ask ques-

very sorry to see it. However, as mayor of the city. I am not in any way con-! cerned in a personal manner with the situation. Any trouble that might result would be a problem for Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Jackson. The matter would be in his department for settlement. I do not see how it would by the vote

MEETING CALLED.

"The big meeting was called to order at 240 a. m. this morning by President to cross a bridge until I come to it."

Germany Lets Slavs

Inspect Prison Camps

BERLIN, Sept. 17, by wireless to Sayville.—The German empress, says

Russian Red Cross, who have come

FORGES CHECK CHARGE.

Archie L. Anderson, a negro janitor formerly employed at the city-hall,

was arraigned today on a charge of having forged a check with the name

Completed by Lansing

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President her by her great allies, in order to bring Bulgaria into the Balkan entents.

Wilson and Secretary Lansing had a Sayville.—The German empress, says the Overseas News Agency, today retents. tente.

"Whether Bulgaria will come into left for a ten days' vacation. No pressing developments in any of the situations ing developments in any of the situations to Germany to inspect the Russian "The Balkan states are deeply con-

The note is very long and has been in continuous and detailed reports from has been delayed because the United of J. A. Stone. He passed the check, French aviators on this point.

States was unwilling while the negotia- which was for \$26 on L. M. Fisher. tions with Germany were at a critical point, to be placed in the position of Being forced to protest to Great Britain in order to gain acquiescence by Germany in the viewpoint of the United States on the submarine question.

country. He would require at least 50,000 men to make the attempt. Where would the Germans find them now?"

SHOOTS AT BURGLAR.

D. W. Weldt, \$23 Wood street, heard a burglar attempting to force a rear window of his home last night. He armed himself and went to the window, where he fired four shots at the man. The burglar escaped by jumping a rear fence.

help on the Gallipolli peninsula," says the semi-official Independence Ro-maine, in an article dealing with the Turco - Bulgarian agreement. have lost that part of their diplomatic contest in the Balkans. It remains to e seen how the other part will come

out.
"King Ferdinand will leave tomorthe better.

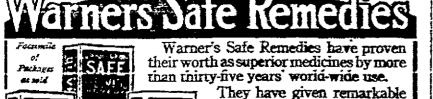
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plan multigat is very harmful. Just plain mulsified, frontier, which in reality is nothing more than maneuvers."

PROTEST IN BULGARIA.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 17, 5:05 a. m.-A Simply moisten your hair with wa-ter and rub it in. One or two tea-Eucharest says the leaders of all the spoonfuls will make an abundance of opposition parties in Bulgaria have

> met with considerable opposition. by Gymnastic Union

By Associated Press. ST LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17 .- A protest against the proposed loan of \$500,000,000 by American financiers to the Anglo-French governments was telegraphed to President Wilson last night by the St. Lows district Gymnastic Union of America, a fraternal and athletic organization of German-



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The date of completion of construction of a roadway surface marks the date when maintenance must commence.

Maintenance is brought to its lowest terms when the roadway surface has a properly built roadway is that been properly designed and constructed, which has been properly designed to withstand existing and anticipated travel and other conditions, built with good quality of material and workmanship. If all roadways were so built, the maintenance problem would cease to be a problem, and there would be little concasion for conventions and discussions by problem, and there would be little co-casion for conventions and discussions by road makers. This condition will never be reached, however, and we are now and generations to come to have the countiess problems of maintenance un-solved.

Officers were elected by members of the American Highway Association and a nominating committee was appointed by the American Road Builders' Association at special meetings heid in the Congress headquarters in the Hotel Oakland last evening. Fairfar Harrison of Washington, D. C.; was re-elected president of the first-named body. L. W. Page of the Bureau of Good Reads at Washington, D. C., was made vice-president; John Burke, Washington, D. C., treasurer; James H. MacDonald, Connecticut; E. J. Mehren, New York: George W. Cooley, Minnesota, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, North Carolina; Henry C. Shirley, Maryland; W. T. Beatty, Illinois, and C. R. Kenyon, Indiana, directors.

The following nominating committee for Officers were elected by members of the

diana, directors.

The following nominating committee for officers to be elected by letter next February was named by the American Road Builders' Association:

Robert H. Gillespie, New York; James H. MacDonald, Kentucky; George E. Cooley, Minnesota; Samuel Hill, Washington; W. D. Uhler, Pennsylvania; W. R. Atkinson, Louisiana; and h. E. Brandt, Illinois.

terday's word war on the floor of the congress, regarding the construction of military and commercial highways in tarious parts of the country, others were adopted thanking California state officials and those of Oakland and San Francisco on those of Oakland and San Francisco
for the courtesles to the visitors, as well
as the officials of the exposition and the
local press. Another resolution adopted
was one of condolence for Governor
Charles W. Gates of Vermont, president

of the congress, on the death of his aged mother, which occurred two days before the opening of the session and prevented his attendance. QUESTS AT FETE.

A large number of the congress delegates were the guests last night at a garden fete and dance given by Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels at her studio, 2042 Vellejö street. San Francisco. Mrs. Spreckels is vice-president of the Callegraph Pacific Highway Association. Spreckels is vice-president of the Call-fornia Pacific Highway Association, of which Samuel Hill of Seattle is president. Hill was present and made a short ad-dress. Short addresses were also made by James H. MacDonald and Major W. W. Crosby of Baltimore, Md., a former member of the Maryland Highway Com-mission.

tainment, which was held in the gardens surrounding the Spreckels place.

Tomorrow a large number of the delegates will be the guests of the Oakland Commercial Club on an automobile trip to San Jose. Members of the San Jose Chamber of Commercia will entertain the visitors at luncheon, after which they will be taken on a tour of the Santa Clara Valley. The party will return to Oakland by way of San Francisco.

The Congress delegates will leave the city Sunday, many of them returning to their Eastern homes on the special train

their Eastern homes on the special train which brought them to Cakland. This train will return by the southern route, and will make stops at all places of in-terest along the route.

OUSTED CLERKS IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Writ Issued to Hus and Zim-

according to the message, are Virgil Welch and Bruce Burlingame. The wire from the sheriff accuses the pair of abducting from Petaluma Pearl Dooman, a sixteen-year-old girl. A thorough ran-sacking of the vessel failed to show any signs of the men.

MRS. DUTTON SEEKS DIVORCE, · Complaining that her husband has been habitually intemperate, Mrs. Joseph Klein Dutton has commenced suit for divorce from George J. Dut-ton. The couple were married in

PINANCIAL CONDITIONS The Tribune will publish Sunday a comprehensive account of financial and economic conditions in the Philaffected by the Democratic adminis-tration of government, headed by Francis Burton Harrison. It is written by O. Garfield Jones, who spent several years as a member of the educational department of the Isl-

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had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkhara's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly ."-Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON. Terre Hill, Pa.

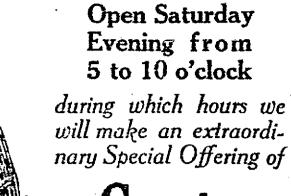
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ment was the staging of a dancing fete a remedy for their peculiar ills which by Loie Fuller and her girls. Pretty lighting effects were used in the entertainment, which was held in the gardens pounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's pounded; and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

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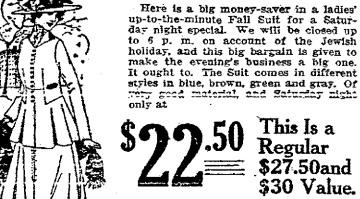


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LAST BOATS TO SAIL FOR YUKON THIS MONTH HUGE TENT TO SHELTER

Peacock and Miss Josephine Molloy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .-- The

vee sma' hours with a big confetti

and serpentine number amid the whirling of colored lamps.

with a dirigible balloon, has accepted an

invitation from the Aero Club of Ameri-

One purpose of the proposed movement

lems of transportation presented by the

mountainous topography of the countries concerned. It is proposed to solve these

questions by the use of flying machines.

SOFIA, Sept. 16. via London, Sept.

17.—Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the United States ambassador to Tur-

key, has arrived here from Constant-

was received in audience by Queen

mat's wife her photograph and a gift

WHERE AGRICULTURE FAILS.

through neglect and lack of develop-

ment the soil is not producing

MAN FALLS 1100 FEET.

SONORA, Cal., Sept. 17.-The body

WIFE OF U. S. ENVOY

SANTOS DUMONT TO AID

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17 .- Dates for The last sailings this season of steamboats on the Yukon river and also for the last sailings between Seattle and Bering sea

sailings between Seattle and Bering sea points were announced yesterday.

On the Yukon the last steamer for Fairbanks and down-river points will leave has been set aside as "Cubs Day."

Pawson September 26. The last boat from the head of navigation for Dawson will leave White Horse October 9. Who will participate in the mammoth be the last steamer this season to make connection for Yukon river points below measures 250 by 400 feet and is one Dawson.

The blig canvas enclosure will be converted into a ballroom for the dancers who will participate in the mammoth will leave be the last steamer this season to make merriment along the joy belt. It is a serious condition of the last steamer this season to make connection for Yukon river points below measures 250 by 400 feet and is one of the largest ever turned out by turned on the Maloney hill road near

In the Bering sea trade the steamship of the largest ever turned out by manufacturers of the "big tops."

Tober 15. On this trip she will call only at Nome, the last sailing upon which call will be made at St. Michaels having been set for September 21.

In the Bering sea trade the steamship of the largest ever turned out by manufacturers of the "big tops."

From time to time the dances will teen hours before he was discovered by a passer-by.

McGinn was driving alone. The brakes have become widely known on the of his car gave way and to escape on

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—The aptors, the winners to be chosen by the pointment of Ed. F. Smith of Santa great throng of dancers themselves. Barbara, secretary of the senate, at Moonlight waltzes will be one of the last session of the legislature, to the features of the evening's protection of state property agent gram, and for these popular numwas announced by Chairman John F. bers "The Cubs" promise an inno-Neylan of the state board of control. Vation. A big new moon will hang the position of business.

PEORIA. Ills., Sept. 17.—H. A. the great floor clever singers from Miller, aged 55 years died at a hos-downtown cabarets will sit astride the pital here today, having been chewed silvery orb and entertain with the to death by rais. Authorities found latest popular songs which can be Miller yesterday lying helpless in a accompanied by the waitz music. barn where he had been stricken with a sudden illness.

Two steps will te a prominent feature of the evening's numbers. The great dance will conclude in the

Without Health You are not an Optimist

Optimism, which is another name for courage, is one of the most potent factors in human progress. It enables by Associated Press. one to rally when defeats are encountered, to be brave in the face of disappointments, to fight on and on until the battle of life has been won and the heart's desire is satisfied. And the heart's desire is satisfied. And ca to head a Fan-American committee to optimism is best preserved in the body take charge of a movement to develop that is free from pain, that is not im- aeronautics in South and Central Ameripaired by weakness. So those who ca. In a letter received by the Aero Club take care of the health by taking resterday, Santos Dumont promised to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as pre- arrive in this country early in October. scribed are not only preserving that which will add immensely to the joy of living, but are taking care of that which will be a mighty contribution to their success in meeting and triumphing over the difficulties encountered along the road to success. Daify's exerts a very agreeable and beneficial action upon one's digestion and imparts a feeling of strength and vigor—that's why. Because Duffy's By Associated Press. Pure Malt Whiskey is a true food ionic which helps feed the nerves, to ficrease the energy and gives fresh vigor to the overworked body and mind: many thousands regularly "Get inople on her way to America. She Duffy's and keep well," and are, therefore, true optimists who give no Eleanora, who later sent the diplothought to pessimistic beliefs. SPECIAL NOTICE "If for some reason your

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Don't take medicine for your Alameda Candidate Gets Un- Two Probably Fatally Hurt; opposed Nomination for Speeding Car Rolls Over Grand President. Four Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ser. II -Officers | SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. II.-Five mer Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in op- are being elected today by the Catho of were injured, two probably latally, when erations and in many cases of Ladies' Aid Society, at the Inventional in a location of the action of the committee of the co Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Atl-thrand coursel of the organization, her giftom Mission street into Sickles avenue ents the knife can be avoided if the held in the lowing Mor a limitate manifest most. The two most serously hart

money will be refunded without envention vesterday were Mrs. Samuel was struck by an automobile driven by question or quibble if ONE bottle McFadden, Mrs. Thomas D. Bulger, Mrs. fails to give you absolute satisfaction.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Annie Sweeney, Miss Mary Lambert of Oakland, Mrs. Annie Sweeney, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Mary Skull and bruises.

The second excident occurred on the

The second accident occurred on the same road when Mrs. Harold Miller, whose husband has offices in the Bank DANCERS ON "CUBS' DAY" Exchange building in San Francisco, collided with a bugge containing E. C. Don lided with a buggy containing E. C. Donaldson, a rancher, and his two sons, Elmer and Lawrence. Mrs. Miller had greatest tent in point of size will be turned off the road to avoid striking the

ing over the grade he steered against a coast and magnificent prizes will be APPOINTED PROPERTY ACENT. awarded the best of these competi- high embankment, causing the car to turn over when it struck. Allthough he shouted for help all through the night a Moonlight waltzes will be one of casual passer-by found him at 7 o'clock

CHEWED TO DEATH BY RATS. tent, and as the dancers whirl about EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS **COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE**

The education section of the Assoiation of Collegiate Alumnae will hold its first open meeting Saturday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. F. C. Turner, 255 Ridgeway avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Mary Cheney, appointment secretary of the University of California, is chairman of the sec-

Will C. Wood, commissioner of AERONAUTICS IN SOUTH secondary education of California, will speak on "The New Standard Set by the State Board of Education for Teachers of Special and Voca-NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Alberto Sautos for Teachers of Special and Vocabumont, the Brazilian pioneer in aeronautics, who made the first public flights New Intermediate Certificate."

VALUABLE JEWELS STOLEN, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.— Quaint ornaments and antique pleces of jewelry, to the value of \$1050. were stolen by a discriminating burg-lar who forced his way into the store of the Foreign Arts Imports Company, 859 Sutter street, early this morning. The place is crammed with curios of great value, but the intruder helped himself only to two trays containing zmeos, specimens of topaz and other articles of considerable value. Patrolman Emmett Flynn discovered that the window had ben broken with IS HONORED BY QUEEN a brick.



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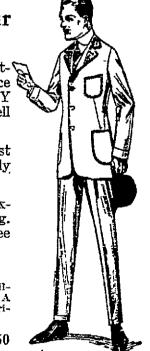
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Jame Jable to My C'I Relimble Home My (wh Home Tow), in Ireland My Ship o Ureans National Emblem (March) Narciscus When ' Lorve the World Behird Melo'r in F Secretade (Schubert) Apsained (Walter

On Sale in Sheet Music Department, Main Floor.

pages over, but found them stuck together.

"Oh, I know what has happened," she
said. "Sammie lattletait, the rabbit key,
was here vesterday eating some bread
and jelly. He was looking at the putures in your book, and he must have
put his sticky, jelly covered paws on
the leaves. That's what makes them
stick together."

"Well I'll forgive him this time," said
Uncle Wiggily, "but where did he get
the bread and jelly?"

"Oh, some of the kind lelly fishes in
the ocean sent his mother a jar. There
is some for you, too, if you want it.
But it is very sticky jelly, indeed, almost as sticky as glue, so don't cut any
and read your book."

"I won't." Uncle Wiggily said. "Here,
Nurse Jane, you take my book and wash
the jelly off the leaves. I'll go for a
walk down on the ocean sands, and
when I come hack I'll have some of the
bread and jellytishes' jeily."

"All right," answered Nurse Jane, and
while she took the book to the bath
toom to give it a wash, Uncle Wiggily
picked up his red, white and blue striped
rheumatism crutch that the muskrat lady
had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk
and started down to the seashore ocean
beach.

It was early in the morning and none

beach.

It was early in the morning and none of the animal boys and girls were yet down on the sands, so the old gentleman rabbit sat down on a bunch of seaweed to watch the waves wash the seashore shells nice and clean.

And all at once, as Mr. Longears sat there, he heard a sad little voice saying:

ing:
"Oh. dear! Oh. dear! I don't believe
I'll ever be able to do it. I'll never get
back in the ocean again! Oh. dear!"
"Ha! Some one in trouble!" exclaimed
Uncle Wiggily. "I must see if I can
help them. But I hope it isn't the bad
sea-lion."

sea-lion."
The rabbit gentleman looked on the



Bunker (Helen Acker) macron of homes at the wedding iss Mae Du Val and Benjamin ins at St. Paul's on October 6. Frances Du Vai will be maid of and the bridesmaids will be Miss Armes, Miss Ethel Levis and Miss Badgeley.
Th Cravens will be nest man and share will include Messes. Thomas or, Tor. Henshaw and Kinzie Mil-

es Du Val is being feted at many usi parties, and vesterilay afternoon guest of houor at a small shower tren by Miss Arthus. The guests ed pembers of the bridal party kind at others, among them lifes, Harwins and Miss Taylon.

Thomas Bunker will be hostess bridge party for Miss Du Val on Hermoon of September 24.

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in Newhall, and from this side of
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thon, at which 200 guests, many
Oakland and Berkeley, will be enined.

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affair is planned especially in of Mrs. Douglas Baldwin of Honoa bride of the season. Pecciving the host and hostess will be Mrs. Mulgardt of Berkeley, Mrs. Leoill, Miss Anne Peters, Miss Olympia tracena and Mrs. P. D. Baldwin of Vulu. Songs by Senor Musante of Argentine commission to the fair, ng by Miss Ora Arnott, and other ers will add to the interest of the fem.

DANCE IN BURLINGAME.

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younger set of society across the
jooking forward to the dance to be
this evening by Mr. and Mrs.
le Pope in honor of Miss Emily
at their home in Burlingame. Many
parties will be entertained and
al young people from this side of
at will be among the guests. Mrs.
if T. Murphy will give a dinner bethe dance, her guests including Miss
Miller. Miss Genevieve Bothin.
Josephine Grant, Walter Hush of
and and others. and and others, and Mrs. Robert Coleman will have of Miss Carra Coleman's friends

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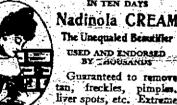
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miral and Mrs. Charles Fremont and Miss Bessie Pond are making plans to go east the latter part of er or the first of November. Ad-Pond will be stationed at Ports.

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Mrs. Duncan McDuffle has been enter
taking at a series of informal teas in honor of Miss Polk will be given in her having been a recent hostest in her honor in Berkeley and Claremont.

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Miss Theresa Harrison, the fiancee of William Lawton of Berkeley, and Miss Linda Bryan, another of the season's bridge-elect, will be guests of honor at attify the Complexion at her home in San atternoon of September 25.

IN TEN DAYS

TEA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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Mrs. Willerd Williamson and Miss Lorna Williamson will be among those to receive at a large tea to be given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph Manwel Masten and Miss Eugenia Masten at their home in San Francisco. Miss Masten is the cousing of Mrs. Kenneth Lowden of Oakland.

BRIDGE AT THE OAKLAND. BRIDGE AT THE CAKLAND.

The Overseas Club will give a large bridge party at the Hotel Cakland on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the war relief fund: Mrs. Carnesie Ross, wife of the British consul-general, is among those taking an active interest in the plans, and others who are members of a committee of arrangements are Mrs. C. F. Clemens, Mrs. C. M. Alderman and Mrs. Mazor.

There will be sixty tables, and during

Dr. and Mrs. James McKean and Miss Kate McKean, whose home is in Siam, of are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Denman, at their home in Russell street, but at Dr. Denman are enjoying a trip to Tance hoe. The former has been in charge of the a medical station to Northern Siam for al station in

GUESTS AT CLUB LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Frank Havens had as her guests at the Oakland Club luncheon at the Claremont Hotel on Wednesday Mrs. Isaac. Requa, Mrs. Victor Metcall, Mrs. A. C. Posey and Mrs. Harry Maxwell.

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain had Mrs. Joseph Knowland as her guest, and many other prominent women were present at the affair, which was the most successful luncheon the club has given.

Mrs. Daniel-Easterbrook, Miss Molle Conners and Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley were guests of honor, and Mrs. George Woodbury Bunnell was presiding hostess of the day.

FASHICN SHOW PLANS.

Neariy 100 society women will pose in GUESTS AT CLUB LUNCHEON.

George Woodbury Bunnell was present to the control of the control

help them. But I hope it isn't the tour sea-lion."

The rabbit gentleman looked on the sand, and there he saw a poor little iclivish so tiny it could hardly walk.

What Is the matter that I was a warm too far up on the sand when the tide was high. Now the water has gone down so low and left me so far from it that I can't get back where I belong.

"The hap you." said Uncle Wiggily. "Tou jellyfishes were so knd as to send me some jelly, so I'll be good to you."

Then on a piece of wood the rabbit genieman carefully lifted the jellyfish back into the ocean, taking care not to squeeze it, for a jellyfish is as soft as a lump of melting ice cream, you know. "Oh thank you!" cried the little jellyfish, as it swam away. "Some day perhaps I may do you a favor."

Uncle Wiggily made a polite bow and waved his paw, but, all the same, he did not see how the jellyfish could do any favors, excent, perhaps, give more jelly, and Uncle Wiggily had enough of that. But this only goes to show that you never can tell what will happen.

Uncle Wiggily sat on the warm sands and, almost before he knew it, he had fallen asleep. And, no sooner was he asleep, than up out of the ocean bobbed the bad old sea-lion. "But he has played so many tricks on me that I shall have to nlay a trick on him before I can catch him. I know what I'll do. I'll fix his crutch so that when he starts to the Presbyterian foreign missions board, and will return there after a visit east with his family. Mrs. McKean and their daughter will probably remain in Chicago with relatives during the coming year.

Mrs. Louis Spear, Mrs. W. E. Street, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Mrs. William T. White, Mrs. Irving Wright, Mrs. Charles Wingate, Mrs. Frank F. Weston, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Miss Matilda Brown, Miss Bakewell, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Campell, Miss Louise de Fremery, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss. Gill., Miss Helen Kinsell, Miss A. E. Miner. WABASH INCREASES WAGES. By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.—All sta-

tion agents and telegraphers through-out the Wabash Railroad system will receive salary increases of nine per cent, beginning with November 1, it was announced at the executive



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Republican Leader Says Progressives Have Returned to Fold of Party.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 17 -That the Progressies have returned to the fold of the Republican part, is the statement bound to James B Ret-Lolds, secretary of the Republican National Committee, Reviolds, who is former assetant Serretary of the Treasury, and now member of the Tarin Commission, gave the above incosage to the people of California upon his arrival here from the north is night.

For the purpose of investigating the political situation, Secretary Pey-noids is on a tour of the country He is "scouting" in enticipation of the meeting of the Republican Na-tional Committee at Washington, D.

C. in December.
"I shall give special attention to the situation in California with relation to the so called non-partisan bills," said Reynolds, "Conferences will be held with party leaders, and the matter fully gone into from the

"I am satisfied that the next President of the United States will be a Republican. The issue will be a return of genuine prosperity. The people have realized that the Demo-cratic policy is one of failure, and they are ready to restore those governmental conditions which come un-failingly under Republican auspices, and which have made for the welfare and the social and business happiness of our country

PEACE PLATFORM. "It is probable that the Democrats will go to the polls on the 'peace' proposition. But has it occurred to our people that this is no issue at all? We are all agreed on peace. No one wants war. There is not an American citizen who might be in the White House who would take any other stand than that for peace. Therefore everybody being agreed, no issue can be made on that proposition.

ISSUE NOT WAR "But there are real teches princh will be used in the campaign. They involve the very vital things of poliies, and there is a radical difference of opinion upon them between the two great parties. They involve the question of our country's prosperity, The Autumn showing of fur through the attempt of the Demo-

the coat itself. Just now the whole Fashion World says Hudson Seal meets every requirement—at the least expenditure.

The selection of the fur for "President Wilson is only doing in the White House that which any patriotic American would do in so far as the war is concerned. Is there a man possessed of the quality that makes a President who would not exhaust every resource to keep the Nation out of the horrors of this car-

nage?
"FUTURE OF PEOPLE."

velvets to blackness, wherever it folds over.

"That is what I mean by a fictitious issue Economic questions upon which the well being of the people, In its luxuriance, it really the future as well as the present, dereds no garniture, and one can pends, are the real issues, and the people themselves will declare those issues."

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It is a case in the fifth of the persons who feel that hat, muff and coat a wail to be akin to each other, such as the above photograph shows. And who will gainsay that this is not a fascinating notion?

Look at the little hat, with its flowers of ermine. modeled after the rare edelweiss of Alpine nooks. It's as chic and girlish as any hat shown this season.

The muff-collar of ermine kisses

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GOVERNMENT GRATITUDE! How would you like to be one of those who participated in the up-building of the splendid educational system of the Philippines? And "Me, too," with its ermine coquetry.

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Tempering the severity of Sunday's Tribune.

360,000 TROUT PLANTED. FRESNO. Sept. 17. - Mountain trout "fry" to the number of 360,000 Coats lined with fur start at transported by pack-horses 60 miles back in the high Sierras, where they will be planted in the headwaters of mountain streams and in Huntington ther Gassner Garments | back over almost impassable trails,
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Club Boys Fleece Expo. of Plaque

Fake Convention

STOCKTON, Sept. 17. — No longer does a bare spot above the mantelpasse greet the eyes of those who sink into the big leather chair in front of the huge fireplace in the commodous quarters of the lateros Club here. You, thanks to desire of the directors of the Panama-Pa-eric International Exposition to inflict promo piaques on all organizations that convene within earth," the unadorned spot is re-splendent with an official sourc-nir of the Exposition.

It took a "contention" to land the coveted metal. At a recent meeting, when things drugged, Eas Miller conceived the idea of holding an annual "convention" at the Parama-Pacific Exposi-tion. The idea "caught on" and the old certificate announcing the incorporation of the Supreme Lodge of Anteros Clubs was dug out of a musty closet and sent to the fair directors, together with a request for a date on which the members of the Supreme Lodge of Anteros Clubs might convene at Festival Hall.

The length of the name and the certificate, with its gold seal, took the directors by storm and arrangements speedily were com-pleted for the "convention."

About 60 members of the club made the trip and, in solemn session in Festival Hall, elected Newton Rutherford, president,

and Jake McLeod, secretary.

James A. Barr, director of congresses, presented the plaque.
He was accorded the honor in view of the fact that he formerly resided here. To show their ap-preciation of the pains he took to make the presentation a success, the Anteros boys are con-sidering sending him the certificate of incorporation of the Supreme Lodge of Anteros Clubs. It was framed several years ago, a cost of \$3, but has not hung in the clubrooms for many moons.

Are Exerting Every Effort to Spread Influence in Group Taken From Germany.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—Since the capture of the South Sea islands from Germany by the British-Japaness fleets, Japan has been exerting every effort to spread her influence in these islands, which are now in her possession. The question of the permanent occupancy, however, will not be settled until after the war.

Japan recently sent technical commissions to study the islands from a commercial standpoint, and followed that up by dispatching a special steamer filled with Japanese newspapermen on a tour of inspection. Now, Japan is entertaining the royalty of the islands. There is one full-fledged king and twenty-one other chieffains of various degrees who have been brought here on a naval transport from the islands of Kusai, Jaluit, Sevpan Tap Pelew and Ponapi in the Caroline group which have been wrested.

coionial policy in the South Sea. He was certain, however, that the native island-ers were more femiliar with Japanese people and customs than they had been with German.
The only drawbacks to the visit to

S. F. BANKER NAMED ON RURAL CREDIT BOARD;

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17 .- Mortimer Fleishacker, San Francisco banker and capitalist, was appointed yesterday by Governor Johnson the fifth member of the rural credits commission, provided for by the last legislature. The appointments of the other members, announced several days ago by Harris Weinstock, also were made official today by the gov-

Besides Fleishacker, the members of the commission are State Senator V. E. Brown, Los Angeles; David P. Barrows of the University of Califor-nia, Elwood Mead of the University of California and Harris Weinstock of San Francisco.

In the naming of Fleishacker to board the governor chose a financier whose counsel in the matter of floating bonds to the best advantage will be of particular value to the

PREDICTS LAND REVIVAL OAKDALE, Sept. 17 - California is due for a land revival, according to Samuel Foruer, chief of the government bureau of irrigation investigations, who inspected the Oakdale irrigation district. Dr. Fortier said hat he had just concluded a tour of eight western states, and the situation was more encouraging than for wo years. He producted that the immigration to California, which had been at a standstill for more than a ear would soon be resumed. federal official before leaving, highly complimented the substantial nature the construction work of the urngation district.

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L Ray Ogder former Assistant
Boys' Work Secretary of the Oakland
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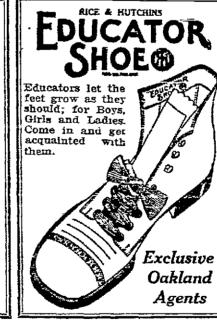
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RUSSIA'S POLITICAL CRISIS.

uma, the parliamentary body in the Russian against Germany.

sly enough it was the disasters in Manchuria ange, that elicited the imperial rescript of Au-1905, in which the convocation of the national nt was partially promised. Today, when coaliactions has resulted in the formation of a maty in the Dum2—the Constitutionalists—which iding that the government do something to redisasters just suffered in Poland and Galicia, a is silenced. It probably is not because of the a for a change in the policy of conducting the the Czar, at the entreaties of the Russian it has already done about all that can be exthe way of replacing war ministers, army coms boards and defense councils.

nembers of the Duma are aiming at something fter a year of war the Czar witnesses a union rial groups upon a general program of political What was imposible a year ago has been re-This is a fact of great importance, the conseif which cannot but be shortly reflected in the olicy of the empire. This new formation, headed stout old Constitutionalist, Prof. Paul N. Miluates a liberal-progressive majority that aims at 3, of which even a whisper in the past has sent women into exile. It is prepared to demand

o prevent the discussion of these reforms, at a robability, start a revolution.

in the political history of Russia.

to be hoped that differences which have arisen the management of the San Francisco-Oakland " bound, in the nature of things, to involve disasall the interests, including the public. Causes heir ramifications and significations are not yet the public. There will have to be further dewill print the news without bias or favor. One

the need of making appeal to private benevolence. to keep them closed.

s of community interest and of sympathy.

The movement is in every way a worthy one. We know of no institution in Cakland of higher value in relation to the moral welfare of the community than the Y. M. C. A. While under the inspirations of religious Twelve thousand former lowers, now sentiment, it is suricily non-sectarian. Its appeal is the residents of California, who assembled at widest possible and its work is, in the main Long Beaco, recently sent hork the fol--and very properly-among the younger els- fewing message to the home state: ment, where moral influences have highest value. We, the load Association of S othern lts contribution to the wholesome social life of mer vigite in Long Beart, rejoining, after every evening and Subday morning. See a month Oakiand is beyond estimate and any extension of its four years of trial, in the demonstrated river single cogics. Daily Edition, ic: Sunday Edition is beyond estimate and any extension of its four years of trial, in the demonstrated river single cogics. Daily Edition, ic: Sunday Edition is beyond estimate and any extension of its four years of trial, in the demonstrated river single cogics. Daily Edition, ic: Sunday Edition is pre-eminently four samples of equal surrage in the efficiency subscription Rates by Mail, Postpalds:

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United States, Various and Canada. worthy. By all means the movement is one which greetings and assurance of our corrintel deserves encouragement, not only from religious but have home and no femently hope to see from broad social motives. We know of no better way in the mother state six ess in the camto help sustain and extend sociability in its best form paict for equal suttrage - wich. We cethan by a contribution to the Y. M. C. A.

THE PROPOSED "SHIFT."

Whoever has followed closely the operations of our ple back in the bone state."-Enterside municipal vaudeville, as faithfully recorded day by day in the columns of the Tribune, is familiar with the prore failing to receive their paper within a reasonable for purpleason will please report the same to THE lowing with respect to a shift in the assignment of the exposition and fact at Los Argeles, Mass INE Office by telephone, and a special messenger districted with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once, are second-class matter February 21, 1998, at the Post-second-class matter february 21, 1998, at the Post-second-clas ject developed by Mayor Davie and his immediate folnow presides over the Department of Public Affairs, back on the job. Everything at the fair Commissioner Edwards has direct authority over the she has nothing to say for publication. Department of Finance and Revenue. Dr. Jakson is the possibly for fear of overlooking someguardian of the Department of Health and Safety. To thing,-Nevada City News. the minority members of the board fall the Departments of Streets and Public Works. Having now "cleaned up" the partition of inactivity prolonged two the first three departments named, chiefly by throwing walley and statistics of corn receipts the w the orders of the Czar, delivered yesterday out experienced employes and substituting members of past few years in these chienced in the Commonta is Premier Goremykin proroguing it until after his clique. Mayor Davie proposes to move on to the de- getting away from the old superstition . 15th next. So for two months more the partments of the minority members of the commission. That Irdian corn could be the grown suconal organ of government is not to be per- The plan is to enforce an interchange between Commis- cessfully in this state because of the cold onal organ of government is not to be perlift its voice officially on the most vital matlift its voice official matlift its voice official matlift its voice official matlift concerning the Russian people, the conduct of cleaned up the Department of Finance and Revenue with increased this season in Colusa, Sutter good and needy friends of the administration, and Com- and other up river counties, while down missioner Baccus. This would place Mr. Baccus over river in the Isleton section, ranchers ear s ago, by stirring up a nation-wide demand an already reformed department and give Edwards op- that the 1914 acreage has been trebled this portunity to extend the regime of Davieism over the season.—Sacramento Union. Street Department. In other words, it would give over the Street Department to the same kind of "reform" which has been so successfully applied in the departments already reformed. There may be difficulties in putting this plan into execution. Commissioner Jackson may have his eccentricities but he is no fool. His vote will be necessary to carry out the proposed change, and while now and again he gives his support to the Mayor, he is not a dependable quantity. Dr. Jackson is quite ats, has prorogued the Duma. The government as likely to consider his own interests as those of Mr. to fear from light being turned in this direc- Davie; and he cannot but know that the proposed deal would substitute a group of political claquers for an expert and efficient organization of street workers and and even commanders-in-chief, in organizing that it would speedily work out in neglected streets to the disgust of the public. While the project is Mayor Davie's, the determination really rests with Dr. Jackson. As we have already said. Dr. Jackson, being no fool, will not find it difficult to determine where his own interest lies.

PARK CONCERTS.

Dr. Alexander Alien, rector of St. Paul's Church, in a study of municipal ownership. a letter to the Board of Park Commissioners, has made a very interesting suggestion. He notes the collapse of the arrangement under which the park band concerts y for Poland, conciliation of Finland, justice have, for several years, been given in Lakeside Park lews, amnesty for political prisoners, liberty for and properly declares that they have been "a source of recreation and happiness to many thousands of our people who will experience keen disappointment at their today. en confidence in the government is badly shaken discontinuance." With a liberality not universal among ses, that the Duma is prorogued. There is no men of the cloth, Dr. Allen feels that the Sunday concert, effect, relegated all men of 60 or over ut that the Czar would prefer to dismiss the as a public institution, ought to be sustained. "Until ut that would be political madness and would, such time as the former order can be restored," he pro- strongly by H. J Heinz, multi-millionposes that the church choirs and musical asociations of aire. Heinz lengthens out man's age of has not yet been settled. Trustee C. G. meantime the Russian heirarchy and beau- Oakland lend their aid. "The spirit," he says, "which are to conduct the government and particularly inspires the churches to serve the people as a whole," tary operations. If they win they will meet the may easily and properly be diverted to this worthy for the reforms advocated by the majority of object. In conclusion Dr. Allen says: "Let me know ma with a sterner hand and greatly increased whether the Park Board wants St. Paul's choir next If they suffer fresh defeats the reactionary Sunday afternoon and I will do the best I can within of Russia will be taught its final lesson and the limited time that the men shall have to practice." tional government will receive an impetus that This is in the right spirit, and what is equally to the be checked short of the goal of real, compre- point, it supplies a temporary solution of a problem which has vexed the Park Board and grieved ensuing two months will be in the nature of a the public. We believe that a series of concerts, ortween the reactionaries and liberal-constitution-ganized as Dr. Allen saggests by the choirs and musical They will probably be the most critical two associations of Oakland, would afford a series of entertainments perhaps not less worth while than those which have hitherto been supplied by the municipal band. It would, perhaps, put too great a strain upon the churches to sustain a regime of this kind permanently, but as il Railway Company (Key System) and its em- a means of meeting an emergency, of bridging over a may be adjusted upon an equitable basis, without situation which is seriously embarrassing, Dr. Allen's letter is of serious interest.

The problem of the Chinese lotteries—as well as other lotteries in Oakland and elsewhere is apparently an ents before it can be known where the lines of insoluble one. "Playing the lottery" appears to be a lie. In the meantime-and at all times-The fixed habit with many thousands of people, among them, curiously enough, many thousands of people who regard ommon obstacles in cases like this is the difficulty the matter innocently. That this habit is a demoralizing m accurate information. The tendency is to par-lone goes without saying; but it is one of many social o, either one way or another. The Tribune, in evils which nobody as yet has found a way to cure. s columns, will endeavor to avoid anything like Since there is a demand for lotteries, lotteries will exist. y. Its every sincere effort will be to give the either openly or under cover. It has been found that he facts as they shall develop from day to day, they cannot be stopped by ordinance, since no sooner ompletely, honestly. Upon this basis the public is the front door shut than the back door, or a side door, o be able, without much difficulty, to determine or a hole in the roof is opened. Commissioner Jackson finds a specious justification for permitting the Chinese lotteries to run in the fact that they pay, in the form of ire told that the Young Men's Christian Associa- penalties for violation of municipal ordinances, a con-Oakland, an institution whose work needs no siderable sum annually into the municipal treasury. The dation, has inaugurated a campaign tending to theory is hardly commendable. Much as the municipal its benevelent influence and, concurrently, to treasury needs money, its need is not greater to make p its revenues to the point of self-support. To merchandise of a moral compromise. If the lotteries are sent membership of 1700 it is desired to add 600 to be permitted to run "wide open," let it be put on the This, it is estimated, will place the Association right ground—namely, that it is because it is not possible

DLONEL ROOSEVELT AND THE PRESENT CRISIS

exhibited a passion and a gift for hulabaloo should remember that some it to prepare public opinion for desirable p-a gift which is rendered the kind of a pudding is really being cooked. Innovations. His speeches and letters s. progressives and conservatives agitator. He provokes a great deal of pected to ring up at some future date. te been dumb. The twelve or unnecessary opposition by his methods They are rather the prologue and someandidates for the Presidency in of controvers; -by intemperance of lan- what even the dialogue of the play itself. y have been proving their fitness guage, by inability to be fair to oppo- People do not know enough about the office by carefully refraining from nents and by an ungenerous disposition play until the chief performer makes his to the American nation any to fasten on them the stigma of tin- bow and opens his mouth to the audi- oner groaned. or advice in its bour of per- righteouspess. The many admirable erce. We sympathize with the man who

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FROM THE NEW REPUBLIO is as if we should have to despecture. Mr. Roosevelt alone has had, by the loyalty which he has inspired.

ing the coming winter upon ex- the courage to associate his cwn per- But if Mr. Roosevelt is too much of an from the front that the soldier with two regrant child on the Western frontier. t Rocsevelt to make political sociality in the eyes of the American agitator Mr. Wilson is certainly not broken ribs was sitting up and smoking a sy interesting. He is the only people with a policy which provides and enough of one. Although the ability to cigar when the doctor came in "Weil, leader, except those actually prepares for increasing American inter-write and speak have played such a how are you feeling now?' asked the lat-ran Williams of the New York Universate for the conduct of the sorhe for the conduct of the gov- more proved his unique ability to make dent's career, he does not use his power who has throughout the crisis the waters of the American public opinion of utterance as it should be used in the replied the wounded soldier. nced by the war trod a definite boil and him and splutter. There is a government of a democracy. He uses nistakable path of his own. On terrific noise and a great deal of blinding it to proclaim decisions which have al- tor, "It shows that the bones are kriton so many previous occasions steam; but people who don't like the ready been taken, but he does not use ting." are not the bill-boards and advance lack of competition. The Re- Mr. Roosevelt may be too much of an agents of a performance which is exand need. They neither knew causes with which his public life has recently said that he has had to spend nor dared enough. Democrats been associated have all been injured too much of his energy recently in wishressives have been equally reti- by the enmittes which he has provoked ing that Mr. Roosevelt would be more i seturing—although with better almost as much as they have been helped discreet and Mr. Wilson less so,

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After returning from three weeks, part

Corn-Growing.

Reports of the farmers up and down the

NOTABLE PERSONS.

William Davis, an artist, was found dead in his New York studio before an unfinished landscape. He was a victim of the heat. Davis was 68 years old and was known as one of the best restorers of paintings in the country.

Urging what he termed a medium policy in preparedness and proposing a continuation and broadening of treaties former President William H. Taft 24 dressed a crowd of 20,000 people at the Panama-California Exposition.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, secretary-treasurer of the Pan-American Congress, returned to New York from a three-months' trip to South America, where he studied finaneial, industrial and commercial condi-

H. F. Scott, a newspaper publisher of Detroit, here on a pleasure trip with his family, is utilizing his holiday to make

Colonel D. C. Jackling has invited the entire delegation of mining engineers to be his guests tomorrow on his yacht, the

The body of Professor Ezra Ripley Thayer, dean of the Harvard Law School was found floating in the Charles river

Dr. Osler's famous saying, which, in to the scrap heap, was controverted creative power to S5, by declaring that a man at that age is only in the "prime of

VARIETIES.

The Minstrel Boy. The Minstrel boy to the war is gone, In the ranks of death you'll find him

Tand of song!" said the warrior-bard, "Though all the world betrays thee, One aword at least thy rights shall guard One faithful barp shall praise thee!" The Minstrel fell'-but the foeman's chain Could not bring his proud soul under; The harp he loved ne er spoke again,

And his wild, harp slung behind him.

For he tore its chords asunder: And said, "No chains shall sully thee. Thou soul of love and bravery!

Thy songs were made for the brave and

They shall never sound in slavery." THOMAS MOORE.

Sweden.

A recently completed census puts the population of Sweden at 5,679,607. Marriages and birth are shown to be decreasing to such a degree that the births in the last year are fewer in proportion than at any time during the 170 years in which Sweden has had vital statistics.

London Expenses.

"Municipal waste in London," a special article in the London Times for August 2, 1913, states that "it costs 15s. (\$4.28) more per head of the population to administer London than to administer any one of the largest provincial cities."

Too Much Literature. Manufacturers of the United States have so well supplied the Dominican merchants with advertising literature that one Puerto Piata business man, reports

THE JESTER.

Consul Frank Anderson Henry, has 1500

American catalogues on file.

Encouragement Him-Would you call for help if I at-

tempted to kiss you? why a big, strong chap like you should floor, is the account by the Rev. Anna require any help.

The Right Thing.

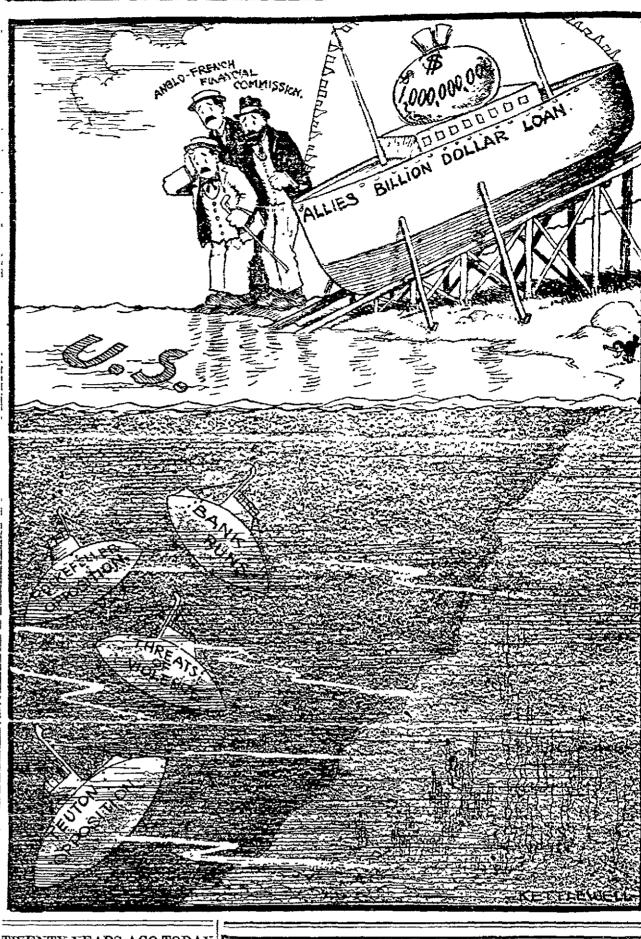
"That sounds all right," said the doc-

Too True. "Miss Glady", do vou like automobile

speeding?" "I think it's perfectly killing."

Old One Turned Up. "What brought you here, my poor fellow?" a missionary asked a convict "I married a new woman, sir," the pris-

"Aha" said the missionary, "and she it drove you to desperate courses, th? No," replied the prisoner, 'but the old ing Show. CAN THEY FLOAT IT?



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. E. S. Chapman, recently elected to the Market Street Compregational church, preached his initial sermon in that place yesterday morning before a large congregation. His theme was "Help for the Human Need."

le over the New bond election which was held last June Healy has been in consultation with the district atterney, but is unable to ascertain just where the matter stands. The election was held in June last, but in such catch-as-catch-can style that the trustees fear the legal requirements have not been fulfilled.

Councilman Buckland has been confined to his home the past few days on account of sickness.

The engagement is announced of Miss Abbie Marie Main, daughter of W. W. Main of the firm of Main and Winchester, and Owen D. Wynee of Hanford, California

The Masonic Hall Dancing Club will give its fifth ball at Masonic hall next Inursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Perry of Alameda

vill go to Redding this week where Mr. Perry will take charge of a church. Mrs. Justian Caire and Miss Caire of Dakland are visiting in Los Angeles, the ruests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duncommon Miss Josie C. Kennedy of this city is

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

risiting in Sacramento.

Pan-American Road Congress. West Oakland Home Mystery Booth

lard party. Armyal convention of the Christian En-

eaver Union at Richmond Lecture by Ford Samuels at the Long-

ellow School. Lieutenant Governor Eshleman to address tri-city membership campaign at

the Berkeley Toung Men's Christian As-Institutory banquet and drill at Greater Oakland Camp of Modern Woodmen of

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Berkeley National Security League orcanization meeting. Oakland Carmen's annual ball at the Municipal Auditorium. Newman Club smoker.

BOOK NOTES.

"The Story of a Proneer." which the Her-Yes, if necessary: but I don't me Horrers announce for immediate publica-.Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, of the varied activities of her long and It was several days after arriving home control life from her infancy as an im-

"New York's Part in History," by Sherity, recounts the distinguished work that "Twe had a stitch in my side all day," that been done by some of New lorks greatest citizens.

> Heinrich von Treitschke's 'History of Germany in the Nineteenth Century," translated by Eden and Cedar Paul, with an introduction by William H. Dawson, Il seen to published by McBride, Nest & Co. On the same date this house will

> are ready "Madame du Barry, a King's Favorite," by Claude Saint Andre, a study said to be based on unpublished documents, which takes the view that the famous beauty has been much maligned.

> > KILL IT.

"Waiter, take this egg away." nas so domineering and extravagant that "Yes, sir, and what would you like me to do with it, sir?" "Do with it? Wring its neck."-Pass-

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the shock causing him to fall off the Oakland, notified the police this bridge, a distance of about twenty feet, morning that she had either lost or to the river bottom below, sustaining a been robbed of an open-face gold bad cut on the side of the head, a watch while she was in the ferry wrenched shoulder and other injuries.

BUY STOLEN BULL

WEAVERVILLE, Sept. 17 .-William Counts and John Counts, britler, from Humboldt count). were arrested near Xenia, in the extreme southwestern part of Trimty county on the charge of stealing a bull and cutting its flesh up into strips to make jerked vension for the markets. The bull was 2 years old, its meat was juic) and tender.
The Counts brothers were ar-

raigned in the superior court before Judge Bartlet and pleaded District Attorney Reid is dis-

posed to be lenient with the roung men, who have a good reputation over in Humboldt county, and asked the court to fix a time for

pheum in imitations. Recently she has

when, as he was repairing the company's ROBBED OF WATCH?
bridge which spans the Yuba river, he SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Mrs.
accidentally stepped on the third rail, R. J. Davis of 2530 Piedmont avenue,

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood sether in a consciousness of their renumber mortality. Judalsm makes men genumely degree their transfer them to the sether makes them receive the

It May Mean Eczema, Scrofula-The First Sign of Inherited Blood Disease

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other at 2400 Mission street.—Advertisement.

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ATTENDED GUN TESTS.

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MEAR TO BOY-ED.

The ritual of the day expresses open ness, sympathy and a desire to atttain to a moral will. And so do the customs of the day. Fasting is meant as a dis-cipline of self-control, the sponsor of many virtues. Concentration upon the problems of character makes it easy and noble to them. Public confession of sins is an act of will, an assertion of the dest in one's self. The day brings men todemocratic; it makes them realize that they are equal before God.

THOUGHTS FOR DEAD. One phase of the ritual of the day is the thought and memory of the dead. Each man thinks of the void that has como into his career through loss of kindred and of the obligations he has because

LOCKWOOD MUSICIANS

FITCHBURG, Sept. 17.—The Lockwood school band will be the principal attraction at a musical entertainment in the Lockwood school auditorium this evening. Classical selections will be Layed by the youthful instrumentalists who are recarded as among the best how players. regarded as among the best boy players on the coast. In addition to the band of music there will be a violin solo by Miss I

Following is the program Overture, "Golden Hours," band; "Apollo," selection by the band, "Asleep on the Deep," cornet duet, Richard Hoffman and James Thompson: "Mignonette," band: Violin solo, Fern Beckman: "Operatic Mingle," Ledgette; stereopticon lecture on "Mexico," by the eighth grade pupils.

EAST END CIVIC CENTER TO HEAR TALK ON CHARTER

FITCHBURG. Sept. 17.—How the women of San José Civic Center got their charter will be related by Miss White of Berkeley in a talk before the East End Civic Center here Tuesday afternoon. The social meeting of the center will be held then and Miss White's talk will be followed by a social program and refreshments.

CHARGES GRAND LARCENY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Babe Allen, living at the North Hotel, Broadway and Columbus avenue, was charged with grand larceny this morning on the complaint of B Sal-rado, a Filipino who lives at the Hotel Revel, and accuses the woman of stealing his diamond pin. Daniel Fairfield, a marine engineer of 4229 Systemth street, had his pocket picked of \$350 while on the Barbary Coast early this morning.

PERSONALS

George H Burnbam, deputy United States marshal of this city, was a visitor in Sacramento last week.
Charles L Harper of Oakland and H. F. Meyer of San Francisco recently returned from a fortnight's outing near George-Tile

H Leeman of the Central National Bank was a recent week-end visitor in Guerneville, where he was entertained by H. B Kling and Theodore Jenkins, who have been spending two weeks there H. J. Platts is enjoying a three weeks summer outing in Phonida. There his family is spending the summer

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Viss Eima Soto has been a recent guest in Corcord at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Soto

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jewey have been spending several weeks with Mr. and

Mr. Steve Johnson, at their home in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith recently motored to Danville for the week-end.

L. M. Harmon, a local landscape artist, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. I. S. Minor, in Blue Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Jeftress have been outing for several weeks in Lake county.

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Mrs R. T Sutherland was 2 recent visitor in Hayward.

Judge Jesse J. Dunn was a recent arrival in Downieville He was accompanied by L. A. Bloodworth.

C. A. Brone was a visitor in Georgetown, 2 fortight ago

Mrs Ida Barklage Browne, a former resident of Georgia Silde, is recovering from a severe illness

Dr. and Mrs. Austin Fisher Clarke of Oakland and their son motored to Stockton last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clarse of Berkeley and spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Clarke at their home there home there
C S Peterson was a motor visitor in

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Starts at Sundown This
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> "Shortly after this Captain Grav took offices in room 801. No. 11 Broadway. On this same floor, or only a few doors away, are the offices of Captain Boy-Ed. the naval attache of the German em-bassy, who, Richard P. Stegler, the confessed spy, said, was the head of the

> States.
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> "Another British agent was then called into the case, who poses as a German at the German Club. He reported that Captain-Gray was known to certain German officials who make the cinb their headquarters."

SCIENTIFIC MEN HOLD SESSIONS AT P. P. I. E.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific xposition, Sept. 17-Scientific convéntions of world-wide interest held precedence today among the indoor events at the Exposition. More than 1000 delegates are attending five engineering conventions, including college savants, representatives of great public utility corporations and manufacturing concerns. members of state rate commissions and independent scientists and investigators. The grand council of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society continued its sessions today in the Y. M. I. building. The Jefferson Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is also in convention with headquarters in the Maryland building. This morning the United States various palaces. The National Drainage

Congress will open its convention in the civic auditorium this evening. Many interesting events are taking place throughout the Exposition grounds

teđey. In a mine practice exhibition by the Coast Artillery Corps a mine was exploded and a target blown up off the Fern Beckman, vocal solos by Miss Laure Marina opposite the state and foreign Lloyd, and Miss Carrol Swickard, Miss section. Charles F Niles thrilled the Wells will appear in Spanish crowds with one of his sensational.

The program will conclude with aeroplane flights. Delighted spectators of a stereopticon lecture on "Old Mexico," the flight and the other events were which will be illustrated with colored hundreds of infirm children whose day at the fair was celebrated. The youngsters were given many privileges by the Expection authorities, including admittance to several of the zone attractions As the series of races on the Exposition running track under the auspices band; Spanish dance, "L'Estudiantina," of the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breed-Miss Dorothy Wells; cornet solo, George ers' Association draw near to a finish, visitors were attracted to the race track

today. No fewer than nine concerts by bands, orchestres, and famous organists are entertaining the Exposition throngs to-

FARMER GETS JUDGMENT. OROVILLE, Sept. 17 .- John A. Henrivi of Sonstadt Bangor, who brought suit against the South Feather Land and Water comments
The first of the neighborhood dances in the Lockwood school will be given soon in the Lockwood school under the auspices of the East End Center.

South Frank and Water Company and Water Company to recover \$4000 damages alleged to have been caused by reason of the defendant company shutting off the water supply to his land, has spices of the East End Center. off the water supply to his land, has been awarded \$1176 damages by a decision handed down by Judge R. D.

> W. C. T. U. TO MEET.
> The Central Woman's Christian
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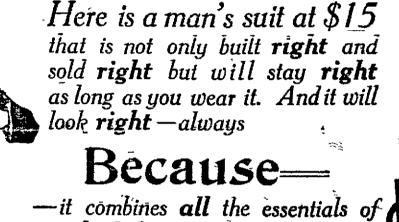
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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17—Resenting. A man who Mrs Preston declared was her husbane's alleged alternsement that Mirrory leaped from the text, armed NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Friends of he was a "wankesale dealer in love, kisses with a piece of rubber air brace hose. Francis T. Colby, formerly a New land up-to-date high a late to the larger of the law preston inside early that he has just been appointed a lieuter of the larger of the law preston and then took a train to San Berthar he has just been appointed a lieuter of the larger of the nesses M. Miles are ned out in the nature, where one socket comparate

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Thorley is an Englishman, who, after in A flat

U. C. 'Babes' to Play Olympic Club in Tomorrow's Opener But the

REV. WOODMAN GIVES FIRST OF LECTURES

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.-Rev. Clarence was "The Church's Authority." The course consists of seven conferences on the general subject, "The Church, the Pillar and Ground of the

BUYS SONOMA PAPER.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—Waiter Murphy, a prominent resident of the western section of the city, and who has been active in civic affairs for several years, has purassian river, where they in civic affairs for several years, has puraber 1. Mrs. Troy was issell, daughter of Mrs. Itself, and will remove to that bace to operate the plant. This paper was established thirty years ago by H. H. Granice, father of Mrs. Murphy, who was ipany. Miss Elest Granice. Murphy learned the printer's trade years ago, while Mrs. Murphy is a writer and established the San Bafael Independent some years ago.

> bers of the two families and a few friends. Marshall is an Oakland en-gmeer. This was the second marriage to be performed by Judge Weinmann since he took the bench here. MRS. ANTHONY, HOSTESS.
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> ALAMEDA. Sept. 17.—Mrs. Gerald Anthony was hostess for an informal afternoon devoted to needlework given yesterday in compilment to her house guest. Miss Octavia Stone of Portland, Ore. There were a wore of the younger matrons and siris in local society and dainty refreshments were served at the 4 o'clock tea, which concluded the afternoon.

COMPLIMENT VISITORS.

PERREILEY, Sept. 17. — California treshman football players will be seen in action against an outside team for the first time tomorrow on California field when they meet the Olympic club eleven in the preliminary contest of Saturday's football. The "babes" have been practicing three teams since the start of the present season and it is only a toss up to ascertain which is the best team.

Coach E Mini, who has now complete charge of the squad, has selected two groups, the first of which will startagainst the Olympics. Although the freshmen are outweighed about fifteen pounds to the man they are expected to make up for this deficiency with speed and condition.

The Olympic club men played but a California's varsity will clash with the Commercial club and it is predicted that this lack of pep and it is thought that this lack of pep and it is thought will result in a close contest for the 1919 Californiana. Several prep school team, several prep school this 'school star, Moses and Maguire of Cakland Polytechnic and Alford of San Diego.

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the bige and gold men will have no trouble in defeating the former Criginals although perfect interference on the part of the Commercial's backfield might worry the Californians to a large extent. The lineups for Cahfornia are as follows:

Varsity—Center, Liversedge; left guard, Russell right guard Medison left E. Woodman of the Congregation of St. Russell; right guard, Madison; left Paul gave the first of a series of conferences arranged by the Newman Club of the University of California yesterday afternoon in Newman hall. His subject fullback, Monson. Freshmen—Center, Brown; right guard, Alford; left guard, Leask; right tackle, Donnellan; left tackle, Garvey; right end, Shay; left end, Pitts; quarterback, Sappington; right halfback, Gimbal; left halfback, Moses; fullback, Maguire.

CHIEF IS IMPROVED. recuperating from his recent accident at recuperating from his recent accident at the firemen's home. Kenney shattered the bones in one foot while performing his duties at a West Berkeley fire three months ago and has been on the injured list since that time. He still finds a crutch necessary, but expects soon to labandon this.

WOULD SAVE BUILDING.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—At the regular usiness meeting of the Washington chool Mothers' Club it was decided to ALAMEDA. Sept. 11.—At the tender business meeting of the Washington School Mothers Ciub it was decided to start a movement in Alameda indorsing the preservation of the California building at the Exposition. Furthermore, it was resolved that the club take up the cause with the women of California and turke that the building be permanently used as a woman's building for the use of the women's clubs.

PLAN SACRED CONCERT. ALAMEDA. Sept. 17.—A szered concert will be held next Sanday ergning starting at 8 o'clock, at the Pirst Christian church. Mrs. Charles Burton will be in charge of the program, the local singers being augmented by Oaklard and Berkeley soloists.

mentation of food. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all

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ductive Fruits.

Chem Pond at U. Doomed by Edict TIPE DELIVE

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BERKELEY, Sept. 17. - The official edict at the University of California is that the famous Chem Pond will soon be no more. It is decreed that the bug-bear

SCHOOL BUILDING

Architect Has to Get Council's Permission to Move an Electric Light.

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Be Here Saturday!

BROWNSVILLE, Tex Sept. 15.-Another fight between United States solfiers and Memours was reported;

A United States cavalry patrol was fired on today from the Mexican side of the river near the Brownsville CHY limits. About 509 shots were fired. The catalrymen had gone to the river to investigate the shooting of a Mexcan's horse on the American side. None of the Americans were in-

The fight was stopped by a Car-ranza officer. The officer then, should across the river to the Amercans that the Carranza troops who fired had violated instructions. This officer was seen to beat some of the soldiers with his sword to stop the faring. The Mexicans withdraw.

The fighting started when a part of Troop C, Third Cavalry, was sent from here to investigate the killing of a on the American side by Mexicans on the Mexican side

The soldiers saw two bands of Mexicans on the opposite side of the river dirches. These Mexicans opened fire on the cavalrymen, and the soldiers, about thirty in number, took positions in an irrigation ditch and replied to the Mexicans.

According to the Mexican officer discipline and started to "shoot up" the American shore.

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Previous diplomatic cans opened fire, meanwhile advancing on the Mexicans. The Mexicans ing on the Mexicans. The Mexicans inst as dormitory secretary and later as ran when they saw the soldlers were cashier. In this latter position he has determined and escaped in the darkness soon after the fight began.

Men of the Twenty-sixth Infantry also had a orden with lividans ican guard, but reached the train of near Los Fresnos, in which it was be-rescuers unharmed. lieved that at least one of the Mexicans was wounded.

The town of San Jose, 25 miles up the Rio Grande from here, a settle-ment composed exclusively of Mexi-cans, today appealed for the protections, today appealed for the protections. tion of American soldiers. Colonel Builard ordered a guard to San Jose. San Jose men said they were "good

THREATEN AMERICANS. By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 17.—Bandits operating along the Mexican North- who was to receive the ransom western Railroad have threatened money rode to the train.

half of the \$10,000 ransom demanded | nad been denvered to the randit opened fire, but the American raced when he fled amid a hail of bullets, for the train and reached his res-Ledwidge was fired upon by his Mex- cuers unscathed.

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Young Man Will Devote His Life to Y. M. C. A. Work



GEORGE J. HEASON.

George J. Heason, cashler at the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association, has resigned his position to enter the Y. M. C. A college in order to better Reports received here that President equip himself for the work in which he Wilson will make no formal reply who finally arrived to stop the fight, has pledged his life. From an energette an irresponsible band of soldiers broke ment, he became assistant secretary and munication concerning the sinking worked in that capacity for two years of the steamship Arabic, but will while completing a course in the capacity for the years of the steamship and the steamship arabic. while completing a course in the Oak-confer confidentially with Ambassa-land Technical High School. While on dor you Bernstorff, are acclaimed by AMERICANS OPEN FIRE. land Technical High School. While on dor von Bernstorif, are acclaimed by Near Sebasuan last night four or the boys department staff, and as a lead-the Germania as a "new indication of

> Graduating from Bigh School he took up the work in the senior department, made an enviable reputation, claim F. M. C. A. officials.

rescuers unharmed. As a result of this incident, it is understood a special train is touring the line and employes are being urged

received today stated that the train carrying a few Americans with the \$10,000 ransom money was filled with Villa soldiers. A squad of the best Mexicans," and that they needed pro-tection as much, or more, than point on the trail over which the bandit must come to receive the ransom. The train then proceeded to the rendezvous. A guard marched Ledwidge into view and followed within goo rifle shot. Then the bandit ALAMEDA MAYOR

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ation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Casteria always hears the signature of hat Hillstone.

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AUSTRIA ACCEDES

The United States will arrange safe conduct, and with the Austrian embassy left in charge of a charge d'affaires, the incident will be closed.

BERLIN MORE OPTIMISTIC. By Associated Prose.

BEPLIN, via London, 12:40 p. m .to the German government's com-

Previous diplomatic interchanges. says the Germania, have been made under disadvantageous conditions, because protests to Berlin have been reported in advance in British dis-

"We believe friendly mouth-toencirations disco purpose desired by both sides far | | better than the earlier interchanges," this newspaper adds.

The present situation seems to have resulted from the supposed conshct between Ambassador von Bernstorff's declarations and the Arabic note, the National Zeitung says. In reality they were two separate and distinct pronouncements, notwithstanding their seemingly close connection, inasmuch as Count von Bernstorff could not possibly have known that the Arabic intended to ram the submarine which sank her.

DISAPPROVES BUDGET

western Railroad have threatened the lives of all foreigners, particularly Americans, according to reports received here today.

These advices state the threats sight of a Villa soldier. He thrust the package into his shirt, swung his package into his shirt, swung his horse around and riding close to its went to receive the ransom demanded for Edward Ledwidge, commissary agent for the railroad and other companies of the Pearson interests, Only parently unharmed.

As he received a package of money from y. Alameda, Sept. 17.—Mayor F. H. Bartlett today issued a letter to the city council, in which he tells of his disapportations in the budget total passed upon by the committee of the wishes to inform the council of his opinion before the tax rate is fixed, as he passed he will veto the tax rate. The passed he will veto the tax rate. The passed he will veto the tax rate of the whole this evening and will give final to the parently unharmed.

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Mayor Bartlett declares that while

CALIFORNIA MEN ON STATE COMMISSION

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—David B. Barrows, dean of the faculties at the University of California, and Elwood Meed, professor of rural institutions at that university, were named members of the state rural credits commission by Governor Hiram Johnson, according to word rnor Hiram Johnson, according to word eccived at the state university yester-

day.

Dean Barrows has taken an active interest in the rural credits eystem, which has met with considerable success, especially in Australia. Professor Mead is one of the best authorities in the United cially in Austrana. Processor mean is one of the best authorities in the United States on the system. The plan is designed to furnish farmers the means of becoming independent and to free them from the burdens of excessive land values. The commission is composed of five

"SPOILS FOR THE DESERVING." It looks as if this is the slogan of the Democrats in administering government over the Filipinos. O. Garfield Jones discloses conditions of fact in Sunday's Tribune. Read it and draw your own conclusions.

ENGINEER DIES IN TUNNEL. MARTINEZ. Sept. 17. — Charles Harkinson, engineer on the Union Oil tanker De Soto, was run down and killed by a Southern Pacific train in the tunnel at Oleum last night. Harkinson's body was found this morning. He is survived by a wife and three children residing in San Francisco. Harkinson is the fifth man killed in the Oleum tunnel this

SAN PABLO CHURCH BENEFIT. RICHMOND, Sept. 17.— Mrs. J. F. Volf. of San Pablo entertained very wolf of San Pable entertained very charmingly at her home yesterday after-hoon for the benefit of the Baptist church of the sucurban town. There were 35 present and at the conclusion of a short musical program refreshments server and a social afternoon en c



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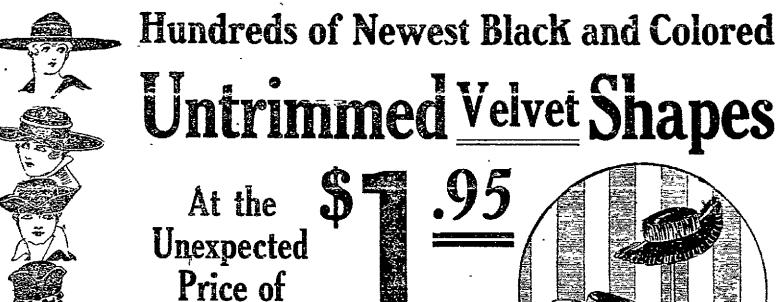
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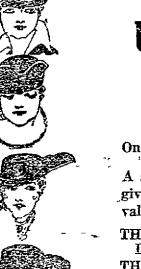
SeeK Missing Nurse, Heir to Big Estate

VALLEJO, Sert. 17 - Search is being made for Muss Adelaide Rene, last heard of as a propation nurse in the general mospital here, word being wanted of her in connection with the bugstion over the will of Mrs. It's Relian, former Attorney a Perm of San Francisco, who is busing the search for the Sirk Chima

GERWIN'S—CORRECT MILLINERY STYLES—GERWIN'S

ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE SALES IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE





On sale in both Main Floor and Basement Departments.

A striking example of Gerwin buying power and valuegiving. Styles and qualities that are far above any values that are being offered at the price.

THE MATERIALS—The velvets are of excellent quality, mostly erect pile. Many Hats are of Lyons velvet, however.

THE COLORS—The majority of the shapes are black, but there are many shapes in the wanted dark shades of this season-Bottle Green, Dark Navy, Brown and the Dark Prunelle Shades. THE SHAPES—The new poke shape is greatly in evidence, but there are chic Sailors in various sizes. The Turbans so much in vogue—Tricornes and many other newest shapes becoming and smart. Many of the Hats are edged in taffeta—one of the newest ideas of the season. Every style is designed along becoming lines.

Our buyer has just returned from the eastern markets—the second trip so far this season—and this splendid purchase is one of the results. You have read of the terrible heat lately in the east. One of the largest manufacturers in the country needed business to keep his organization intact until the eastern trade demanded their usual needs. We could give the quantity orders which were necessary and this accounts for the unusual price. Will you take advantage of it?

We attach such importance to the event that both our large east and west windows have been given over to the display of these shapes. Owing to the large quantity involved and immense assortments of different shapes it has been found impossible to arrange them all in our UNTRIMMED SHAPE DEPARTMENT on the Main Floor, so a large part of the BASEMENT DEPARTMENT HAS ALSO BEEN DEVOTED TO THIS EVENT.

New Fashions— New Ideas—



Such Fascinating Newness

We hope to make this the greatest season in our history. Every new fashion is here, in colors, sizes and prices to please every woman. We believe our assortments are most adequate and satisfying, so much so that a woman does herself an injustice to select her Millinery without first at least looking in this store.

Have You Seen the Unusual Values in

Clever Trimmed Hats at

We find that this is a price that many women like to pay for a Trimmed Hat. And it should be a nice one, too, for this amount. We have tried to produce a line at this price that is far beyond the usual kind offered.

Included are—TURBANS, POKES, SAILORS, FLARE BRIM EFFECTS AND TRICORNES. Made in the most desirable fall materials. Many have rich trimmings, including FUR, the new BEADS, METAL ORNAMENTS, RIB-BONS, FLOWERS, OSTRICH, ETC.

Smartest Fashions - Authentic Styles - Best Materials

OUR TRIMMED HAT DEPARTMENT IS LOCATED ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR

To give an idea of the assortments it might be stated that at this time of the season you will find nearly a thousand Trimmed Hats of various kinds for your selection, and dozens of new ones added every day. The prices range from \$3.95 to \$50. Can you afford to buy your Millinery without coming to Gerwin's?



BEY WASHINGTON & CLAY STS.

WOMAN ENVOYS TO

BOOST SUFFRAGE

FRIDAY EVENING

Will Start for Washington With Resolutions for Congress and Wilson.

on Constant and a girt of history When the was waite at the French and Mrs. Sarah Bord Freit of Unexua will event next sunday on a moror softle Washing " D. C.

The two entors were ecosen vesterday er the "free war en of the herior" and anded their par aments with ceremon. lest night at 11 o clock to Miss Margaret Angha tu the presence of a tast throng gathered in the Court of the Ages. On their way to the citadel they are as orate for the Susan R Archany Amendment to the Federal Constitution wrich was officia's favored at the aftertoon convertion session, thus disposing of the Shafroth measure which "passes Another feature of the closing day of he contention was the presentation of a bronze plaque to Mrs. O. H. P. Rei-mont, by the Expesition officials, represented by M. H. De Young Pungent deserte he prominent wasten Were DO small part of the day's proceedings, and if the advice of one speaker is taken, the suffragettes of England will give up throwing bricks through windows and

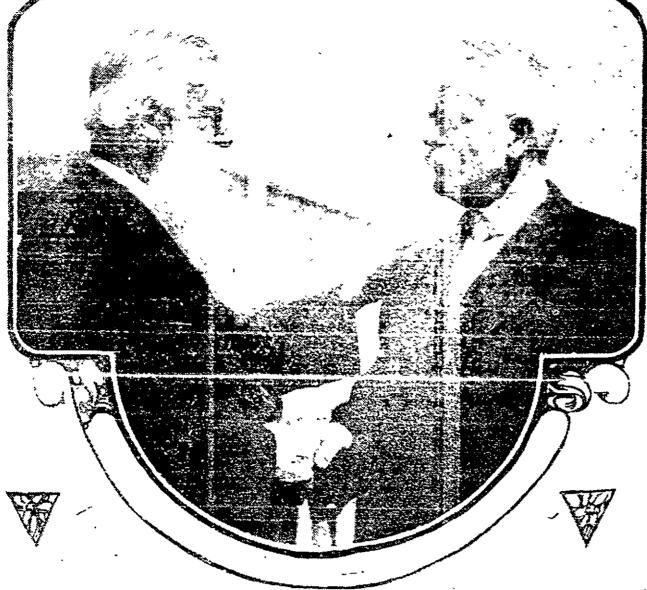
slashing paintings. The advisor was Mrs. W. A. Holman, wife of Australia's premier and her suggestion to women was: "Feed your hasbands on sardines out of tine and let your children go about in towels if necessary. Neglect everything until you get your

ARREST KANSAN.

M. C. Moore of Independence, Kan., was taken into custody early this morning after a street light with Frank Mendoza of East Twenty-first street and Twentieth avenue. Moore, it is believed, is mentally unbalanced. When arrested he showed signs of having been drinking.

Any Woman Can Now

BROTHERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME SINCE OLD DAYS OF CIVIL WAR



P. H. WHEELER (WITH BEARD) AND CAPTAIN GEORGE WHEELER, CIVIL WAR VETERAN BROTHERS, WHO MET TODAY FOR FIRST TIME IN HALF CENTERY.

Have Pretty Curly Hair

(Feminine World.)

Who'd have thought so simple a thing as applying ordinary liquid silmerine could convert straight hair into such this barnels slight on the morning we will be brother for the first time in fifty ears was all we need do is to wet a brush with this barnelses liquid at night, draw this through the hair, and in the morning we was an unit to be active wave saing tongs forever! The curliness is so much more natural looking, where the liquid silmerine is used, and certainly once "crowning gior" appears softer, glossier and more beautiful. When it is common soft of the country was a fing tongs forever! The curliness is so much more natural looking, where the liquid silmerine is used, and certainly once "crowning gior" appears softer, glossier and more beautiful. When it is common of the country of th

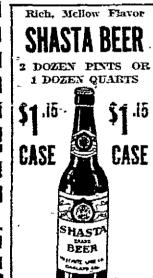
No Bar—Open Evenings—Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. WE GIVE ZIN TRADING STAMPS ON EVERYTHING WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORE.

Quart

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

half-pound box Assorted Chocolates with each

purchase of \$1.00 or over in our liquor department. These are high-grade chocolates sold nearly everywhere at 50c lb. No Candy Premium on Combinations.



WHITE WINE 60c

Other Grades, 75c and \$1

Great Combination PRIVATE STOCK RYE—\$1.00 Bottle Port or Sherry FREE with each bottle Tavern or Private Stock.

OLD CROW BOURBON DRIFTWOOD SUNNY BROOK CEDAR BROOK WOODLEAF MELLWOOD OLD KENTUCKY YOSEMITE SPECIAL BLUE RIDGE GOLDEN WEDDING RYE

Gallon
Oiler grades 60c, 75c and \$1 per gal.
Ginger- QOC Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Ginger- 90c ale, etc.. dozen pints
Rebate 10c for return of bottles.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS AT CUT PRICES. 121/2c Cigars, 10c: 10c-Tobaccos, 3 for 25c: 5c Tobaccos, 6 for 25c; 5c Cubanola, El Wadora, Owls. Renown, Cremo, R. B.'s, 7 for 25c.

Phone Lakeside 123 1432 SAN PABLO AVE. OPPOSITE CLEY HALL PARK.



-The Old Original-

SOUTHWEST CORNER FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. TELFPHONE OAKLAND 236

BEST SALINAS POTATOES - J. PETERS, STALL 45 Basket 30¢—Box 60¢—Sack \$1.20 Onions, per basket 25¢—Tomatoes, per box 60¢

4 Large sans

DELICATESSEN

which to judge his appearance.

"I puzzled how to make him recognize me and finally hit on the idea of describing my beard," remarked the eastern brother. "I knew California people rarely wore beards and that a bearded man would therefore be somewhat conspicuous."

The two brothers, together again after several months in each other's company.

Both are retired and intend to hat a a
good time visiting the Exposition and
other places of interest. This is the

HOME CLUB HOLDS FIRST OF FREE LUNCHEONS

More than two hundred smartly gowned members of the Home Club thronged with a number of eastern guests to the East Oakland club house yesterday for the first of the fall luncheons. It was decidedly an occasion, and included an interesting program of songs by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox, and a talk on "The Art of the Exposition,' by Mrs. Mary H.

Preceding the affair an informal rereption was held at which Mrs. E. Hem-ple Bryan, hostess of the day, was assisted by Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart and a coterie of preminent matrons, in greeting the arrivals. Miss Wilcox, with Mrs. Mabel Hill R 4field accompanying at the piano, gave field accompanying at the piano, gave among other charming songs, Hayden's "My Mother Bias Me Bind My Hair"; Mozart's "Deh Wien' von Tardar" from The Marriage of Figaro," and Bergmuller's "Spanish Serenade."

HEALTH SIGN ON HOUSE

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.-Assemblyman George Gelder filed protest with the city council this morning against the posting of notices on Berkeley residences declaring that diphtheria germ carriers lived within. Such notice was posted on his residence. Gelder declared, and 19 others. The owner of one of these. Otto Putzker. also filed a protest. Assemblyman Gelder declared that his children were perfectly well, gave no indica-tion of illness, but were kept from

The action has been taken by the board of health. Investigation has shown, according to Dr. J. J. Benton of the board, that the children designated are carriers of the diphtheria germ and dangerous to their associates in school. The matter was referred to by the council to the committee of the whole.

WOMEN'S GUILD WILL HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Women's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal church will be held on Northber 2, 4, 5 and 5, according to an announcement made today by officers of the organization. A line of fancy work and household articles will be temptingly displayed on the long counters of the bazzar. The women have planned a well-stocked pantry, containing homemane preserves and other deucacles.

Household linen and wearing arranged

cacles.

Household linen and wearing apparel for infants and children will also be disposed of. A "mystery booth" is being arranged by the women in charge of the bazzar.

REPORTS HOLD-UP MEN PULLED HIM OFF HORSE!

It Fromme. IIIs Twenty-fourth ascine, reported to the points that while new as noing into Oaklard Sinday he was attached by two men at san Paclo average and lark street, tuiled from his horse and beaten into theory formers. The runbers stale in picture of the runbers stale in picture of the runbers stale.

The mand took his horse and escaped. Fromme was unable to give a setisfectory description of his assailants, and the attack was made upon him about midnight, and it was too dark to see. The police are investigating, and a description of the stolen saddle horse has

DAKLAND POLICE

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Bryan Peace Mission

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DUE TO INABILITY

Yer this ken Before! Illness and Responsibilities Advanced as Causes by Club's President. BURKELFY Sept 10 - Members of

On Account of Holiday Store Will Be Closed Saturday

Store Will Open at 5:30 P.M.

To crowd a whole day's business into a few hours--we shall hold Saturday night THE GREATEST BARGAIN SALE IN OUR HISTORY. Unprecedented values are awaiting you. THESE WONDERFUL VALUES ARE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY.

Crepe de Chine Waists White and Flesh.

\$2.50 Values

\$1.65

Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats

All colors, \$2.50 and \$2.95 values,

Miaay 2... 20 new styles that 69c \$1 and \$1.25

Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 6. A manufacturer's sample line, no two alike. Values to 950 \$4.00 and \$5.00.

A Never Equaled Offer

Ladies' and Misses' **SUITS**

In all the newest Fall models, colors and materials. All silk lined and the best workmanship. None worth less than \$20 and up to \$25.

Saturday Night Special

One of their best and newest \$2.00 models

White Corduroy Skirts \$4.95 value. Washable Corduroy, full flare style with tailored pockets.

R. & G. Corsets

Kayser's Real Silk Hose

Their regular \$1.00. Hose, which is known as the best silk hose in the world.

Gingham and Percale House Dresses \$1.25, \$1,50,

\$1.75 and \$2.00 values

An Unexcelled Dress Offer: Values up to \$10.00, All-wool Serge Dresses, this season's latest styles

VERY SPECIAL MILLINERY ITEMS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats

Six very newest styles 1 in this selection. Regular \$2.00 values

Extra Good Ostrich Plumes 16 in. long, 5 to 6 in. 75c wide; all colors and black. They are good \$2 values

Trimmed Hats Correct in style and \$2.95 material. \$6 and \$7 values. An unusual offer

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and ots of other Bargains which we have not the space to mention here.

Special Crepe de Chine Waist \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values

Special

- 89c

Salad Oil, 2 large bots......35c Sugar Cured aBacon, 1b.17c Sugar Cured aBacon, 1b.18½c Soft Shell Almonds, Ib.......150 Compound Lard, Ib.19c been sent to nearby towns and cities

\$2.00

OAK AND SUIT HOUS 517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

Lingerie Waists \$1.50 Values

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915.

Daughter of Guy DuBois De-

nies Charges in

Mrs. George L. Baxter of Sacramento, daughter of the late Guy A. DuBois, who

was former proprietor of the Syron Jackson Iron Works in Berkeley, has

made a sweeping denial of the accusa-tions made egainst her father in a suit

which has been filed against her in Sac-

of the Huron Submarine Mining Com-pany, doing dredging work on the Amer-

ican river near Redding, withheld \$500,-(00) in gold dust from the returns he made

to his backers in the enterprise. It is

claimed by the plaintiffs, Charles Binder

of Milwaukee and his associates, that DuBois used his profits from the dredging

operations to purchase his controlling in-

terest in the iron works.

After the death of DuBois nearly two

gaars ago the bulk of his estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Alice M. DuBols, She

died a few weeks afetr her husband and named her sister. Etta Sowell, executrix

of her estate. Alice DuBois was the sec-

ond wife of the foundryman and her chil-

dren, among them Mrs. Baxter, contest-

CHARGE EMBEZZLEMENT.

However, Binder and his associates

HIGH SCHOOL CROWDED.

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 17.—The enrollment in the local high school

It is alleged that DuBols while manager

Be Fair, Thrifty and; Hospitable, Says Speaker.

The trials and tribulations of the clergyman's wife, as Mrs. Olin D. Jacoby, wife of a past president of the Epworth League Conference, describes them, compose a modern book of Job that convulsed with appreciative laughter the Ministers' Wives Association assembled last night at: the Grace Methodist Cathedral for their annual hanquet.

Mrs. Jacoby, whose husband is also first vice-president of the First Bank of Sav-1 ings, admited that a single minister was demoralizing to the young girls of his congregation. He had to have a wife. ut these are the characteristics and achievements apparently expected of such wives, according to her:

"They must be 'fair to took upon.'
Not freakish fashion plates, but
Venuses in face and form—women we laywomen can all pattern after for style of clothes, hair colffure and

complexion powder.
"They must be capable of answering every question the pastor can't.
"Their larders, like the widow's cruse of oil, must never fail.
"Their homes must be of the elastic

type, 'always room for one more.' "Every speaker at the church, every reformer that comes to town, must be entertained, regardless of con-

Added to this, they must, she said, call on every member of their husband's congregation, taking care to slight no one. for both real and imaginary ills, solve hey must provide unending sympathy other people's quarrels a la Solomon, and act as volunteer nurses for the neighbor's

A last sore point was touched upon when Mrs. Jacoby approached the subject of monetary matters in the pastor's home. In order to make ends meet the minister's wife must be, she says, 'all veritable wizard in handling the vest financial affairs of the parsonage. A spendthrift never, and yet first in all benevolences, first in all charities, first in all hospitality, first in styles, even though these 'styles' may be donations or from the missionary barrel.

"That's the exaggerated idea people seem to have of you," she concluded. What we really think is that you are the most unselfish group of women we church and home, and you have to act as

S WIVES ONCE WIFE, TO BE RIVAL SAYS Mrs. Belle Rogers Reads Law BLACKSTONE IS THE BALM

law-ver.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 .--Mrs. Belle Green Hogers, di-vorced wife of Earl Rogers, noted attorney, is to become a lawyer. Mrs. Rogers' 18-)ear-old son, Rogert, also has begun a pre-legal course. He will become his mother's law partner.

The speciacle of Mrs. Rogers and her former husband appearing as opposing counsel in cases before the courts here may be seen in the next few years. Mrs. Rogers has entered the college of law of the University

of Southern California. She will establish a law library in a new bungalow she is build-ing. In the meantime her library is installed in her present home at Vermont avenue and Los Feliz

As Mrs. Rogers registered at the local law school her son Bo-gart, entered Stanford University for a pre-legal course and later will join his mother in the study of law. When both have completed their courses mother and son, hand-in-hand, will battle for victories in the courts. CRAVES MENTAL WORK.

"What I crave is mental occupation and an opportunity," Mrs. Rogers said today. "You know my children are growing up and I must have something to keep

Doctor and Jeweler

Mrs. Hander Kala Bagal, com-

ing all the way from Northwest-

ern India, has introduced the bay

cities to the latest thing in jew-

trils and just under the bridge; then order from your jeweler a

little, straight gold bar with a diamond set in one end, run it through the perforation and—

you're right up to the minute in

The craze, says Mrs. Bagal, is just becoming popular in India,

where most customs and fashions are centuries old. The nose dia-

mond supplants the old fashioned nose ring, which is becoming

THE MISERY OF MISTAKES.

Have your surgeon pierce your nose horizontally above the nos-

elry—the noise diamond.

Confirm Persecution

me busy. I shall write my son

Bogart at once that I have entered the law school because I promised him when I kissed him

goodby at the train that mother would begin at once to become a

branch of law. Bogart, I think, is gifted that way."

the study of law, Mrs. Rogers completed the sale of her large

and comfortable home at Ver-mont avenue and Los Feliz road,

a gift from her parents, Mrs.

Rogers said. Then she closed an

order with a builder to erect a new home on Los Feliz road.

the College of Law headquarters

that she will probably receive advanced standing because of her

previous reading. Mrs. Rogers began her first inquiry into the law when Earl Rogers was en-

gaged in the Calhoun case in

San Francisco. She has read

Earl Rogers was divorced by Mrs. Rogers about eighteen months ago. A year after the divorce Mr. Rogers married Miss

Edna Landers. At present Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are in the East.

continuously since.

Although Mrs. Rogers enrolled

"We plan to follow the civil

To prepare for her entrance to

Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions announced last night that it "has at hand abundent and undenlable exidence" confirmatory of news dispatches telling of persecution of Christians in Turkey. This evidence, the board says, comes not from missionaries but from other sources, believed reliable. Reports to the board state that conditions in some parts of Turkey are appalling and indicate a "systematic and desperate effort on the part of the rulers of Turkey to wipe out the Armenians."

According to representation of the said last usignt at her home in Sacramento. "While I understand that the suit has been filed I have not been Board of Commissioners of Foreign Mis-filed a claim with Etta Sowell as execu-

ture and exile, have been going on for some time in both Eastern and Central Turkey, the board is advised

Former Beauty May

the pastor's assistant without sharing the privileges of his public life."

And then, to prove they possessed, in addition to all the other listed faculties—a sense of humor—the aggregation of ple of the Philippines by the present administration of government.

In Sunday's princess"—will produce, sult of \$500,000 damages against the great distress visited upon the people of \$500,000 damages against the Long Island railroad for \$50,060.

Mrs. Laimbegr is the only survivor of the automobile accident in which her husband and S. Osge 21 Pell and the chauffeur were killed at the Wrech Lead crossing. her husband two ears ago—she was new school were voted down two radiant Nathalle Schenck, known internationally as Newport's beauty being talked.

15 Aeroplanes Daily

of America, it was announced here last night. The first order for six war planes

500 WOMEN RUSH FOR JOBS MARTINEZ, Sept. 17 .- More than 500 women have made application positions on election boards a the coming special state election in Contra Costa county. More than 85 per cent of all applicants for such positions are women, and the super-visors face the prospect of having to appoint election boards, many of which will be without a single male official. Many of the women appli-cants who have registered with County Clerk J. H. Wells are not even on the great register and there-fore not qualified to vote fore not qualified to vote.

Aeroplane's 'Kick-Back' Orders F-4 Divers Fractures Man's Bones

warning against the burn saw. It is Daniel today ordered all submarines of The Fore line steemer Sant' Anna thus:

"Don't walk into an aeroplane propeller while the blades are moving."

C. C. Vaughy of 1303 Deroy street can attest to the soundress of the rule

Yaughn is employed at the aeroplane manufacturing shops at Fifth street and Snider avenue. He was at work there yesterday afternoon about a machine in which the motor had been connected with the propeller. The blades were whiring rapidly, when Vaughn stepped too close to the machine.

The whirling blades struck hir in the whirling the fesh, Fellow workmen had Hector.

The carried no munitions of war.

The carried no munitions of war. warning against the buzz saw. It is Daniels today ordered all submarines of The Fore line steemer Sant' Anna

'Liner Sant' Anna Safe Out of Commission in Port, Fire Quenched

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BERKELEY, Sept. 17 -- Modern science By Associated Press.

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LONDON, Sept. 17, 10-55 a. m.—

KOHLER & CHASE'S War-Time Piano Sale

Here's an opportunity to save a good round sum of money in the purchase of a Piano or Player Pianoeither new or used.

The war seriously affected the output of Piano manufacturers. They were eager for "quantity orders" to keep their factories going.

Such inducements as these factories made we've never seen before and will likely never see again.

Fortunately we were not overstocked. And our greatly increasing Wholesale Business made it possible to take advantage of these extraordinary inducements.

We placed "quantity orders" with ten of 'America's foremost makers, among them-

WM KNABE & CO., New York and Baltimore, makers of the justly famous Knabe Pianos and Player Pianos.

KRANICH & BACH, New York, whose artistic product is today the choice of a host of eminent artists and musicians.

J. & C. FISCHER, New York, internationally famous since 1840.

EMERSON PIANO CO., Boston, a name that's a household word wherever good pianos are discussed.

B. SCHONINGER & CO., New York and New Haven, makers of Pianos and Player Pianos of the highest merit and a favorite of music lovers in the East, West, North and South.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL, New York, admittedly the most popular make today.

The result of all this is that Kohler & Chase are able to offer in this War Time Sale positively the greatest values in their sixty-five years' business career.

For example—we're offering a new line of fine Upright Pianos-brand new-the latest styles guaranteed for ten years, for \$190. These always bring \$275 in ordinaly times.

Then for \$235 and \$255 you can now secure beautiful Pianos whose actual value of \$325 and \$350 you can readily establish by comparison.

The reductions throughout the entire stock range from \$65 to \$285.

88-note Player Pianos—we're offering a large line of the newest and latest \$525 to \$675 instruments at \$345, \$365 and \$390. No extras-Music Rolls, Bench and delivery included.

Used Upright Pianos are now obtainable for \$85, \$90, \$95, \$110, etc.—actually a half less in many cases.

Used Player Pianos at prices that good Uprights' ordinarily bring, \$265, \$275, \$280, etc. These are all 88note instruments.

But why go on except to add that reasonable terms to suit your requirements will be gladly arranged.

With so great a variety of the world's best makes to choose between-with prices so incomparably low-with terms within the reach of all, is it surprising that all past sales records are being shattered?

> Is it surprising that the house of KOH-LER & CHASE—with its enviable sixty-five vears' business career—of always offering the greatest values—and making each customer a satisfied one, should be enthusiastic in this, their greatest offering?

Yes—it's a great Sale and an unprecedented opportunity for musicless homes.

But— The time has come for you to act. Open evenings for your convenience.



Oakland 473—12th St.

į	OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE KINDLE USE THIS COUPON.
	KOHLER & CHASE, 473—Twelfth St., Oakland—
	Please send me complete information concerning the instruments in your War-time Plano Sale.
	NAME
1	ADDRESS
	(Write plainly)

Nose Diamond Is of Armenians in Van ed the estate. The matter was settled out of court while the suit was pending. Very Latest Fad NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The American

All That Is Needed Is

According to reports reaching the board, the uprasing in Van, prior to the served with summons nor have I retained occupation of that city by the Russians, has given the Turks a pretent for attacks upon Armenians. These artacks, which take the form of massacres, tor-

mer Beauty May
is already beyond the estimate and the building is crowded to the limit, so much so that if any more pupils

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Will-liam S. Lalmbeer, now poor and crip-pled from the accident which killed her husband two ears are—she was

Are Sent to Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Twenty American war planes have just been ordered by The Netherlands government, according to advices received by the Aero Club was placed by the same government two months ago.

An average of fifteen aeroplanes 2 day are now shipped to Europe by aeroplanes companies in Buffalo, N. Y.; Marblehead, Mass.; Ithaca. N. Y., and Los Angeles, Cal., according to the Aero Club.

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American Game Has the Breaks Over Rugby So Far

High Schools May Switch From English Pastime Next Year

The sphere that comes up but of the hormon mornings has assumed a dightly out appearance, and those who have been speculating as to Thoob's chances of finishing with a .400 average, Ted Meredit s chance of obes clances of finited wine a 4:03 service, Ted Meredure's chance of setting a new quarter-rathe record are non beginning to wonder how Callifornia in Storing to get along without the big game, how Stanford is going to et along without austing or Lachmuthd or how Harvard as Scing 10 57: hong without Austing or Lachmuthd or how Harvard as Scing 10 57: hong without Charley Hincaley. The well-known football season which has seen pried off and all the big universities, colleges, prep chools and ciub teams are non seen meultreating the puscale.

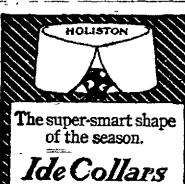
The sweet of the University of Callfornia to the grand old American Same cloud, the organization of St. Merry and an extract much of St. Merry and a service before at the grand plant. And the sharedoment of rupby by the Titun and Barrarran clubs has caused uite a lot of extendement more than the standard and the sharedoment of rupby by the Titun and Barrarran clubs has caused uite a lot of extendement of rupby by the standard of the sharedoment of rupby has a stready announced the sharedoment of rupby has a stready announced that they will shirt and any sharedoment of rupby has a stready in sharedoment of rupby has a stready to sharedoment of rupby will shirt the sharedoment of rupby has a stready to sharedoment of rupby will shirt the sharedoment of rupby has a stready in sharedoment of rupby will shirt the sharedoment of rupby has a standerd never even heatigated in giving the club teams what was due them list the sharedoment of rupby has a standerd never even the state of the sharedoment of rupby has a standerd never even the state of the sharedoment of rupby has a standerd never even the state of the sharedoment of rupby has a standerd never setting a new quarter-mile record are now beginning to wonder how Cali-terms is going to get along without the big game, how Stanford is going to

class.

Anyway, of all the men who are trying at for places on the Bear team, the upby men have made the best showing the lot. It is highly possible that the line and Gold team, when made up, will entain a large number of former players the English game. Wings and fively the English game will aring a bits of the English game will aring a ights of the English game will bring a Cincinnati ying backfield that ought to bring perceiton in open field work. For lateral Pittsburg and forward passes, the ex-rugbyists New York xeel all the time.

Though the California squad contains Brooklyn

American qui Right now, California has a bunch that Maguire, at quarter, has shown plenty of



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Perry. 17-year-old phenom, neld Portland to two hits today and Vernom won, 2-1. Singles by Winot and Berger gave Vernon the only earned run of the day in the second inning. Overthrows by Meek and Fisher were responsible for the other two. Score:

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In the farrest game placed this year. When the Galifand Commercial the Seals made it time in a row from faces the Capterna Van to

struck out.

Corban walked again in the eighth inining, but was noped stealing secon in
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during the whole game. As for Cakland,
during the whole game. As for Cakland,
Baum was niching almost as could be
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the Seeds made it three in a row from faces the California Variation Oaks restered, a starp hit to ceiter by Justin Fitzgerald art is in hos Corbinan from second with the only run of the familiar or in the game. The game are played in I note and I minutes.

Not one man reached true base on Prulett up to the eight than is, when Corbinan was valked. Schmidt then laid down a sacrifice, but Prulett tightested up and whited Baum. Fitz then hit the third half pitched past second, and when Jimmy Johnston threw wice to the plate half on the play, but "Bot" Schaller struck out.

Corbinan walked seem in the agent in the second to the fitz the face of the condition of the play.

during the whole game has for Unkland, Baum was pitching elmost as good as Prulett. He allowed only three hirs, and the properties of the second with two down, while lithest singled in the tird, but was out trying to make two bases on the bit. Middleton singled in the fourth with two down, while linest on an except the fourth with two down, while linest on the pit. Middleton singled in the fourth with two down, while linest of the University of California the eighth. Score of the University of California that have have making anything the eighth. Score of the University of California through the Commercial Club I have a far through the Commercial Club I have as it through the Commercial Club I have a single through the provence of the Commercial Club I have a single through the provence of the commercial Club I have a single through the provence of the commercial Club I have a single through the provence of the commercial Club I have the single through the provence of the commercial Club I have a single through the provence of the commercial Club I have the single through the provence of the commercial Club I have the single through the provence of the commercial Club I have the single through the provence of the commercial Club I have the single

1 off Project 2; struct out—by Baum o. by Project 6, double play—Corban to Beatty left on bases—Oakland 1. Sar Francisco 1. run responsible for—Pulett. Time of game—lh. 12 iiam, world's champion 5-year-old pacing stallion, created a sensation at the last of the fifth and retired the side.

Baum pifched four balls to the Oaks in the last of the fifth and retired the side.

Johnston and Ness were out, Corhan to Featty while Gerdner flew to Fitzgerald by Little Boy.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At los Angeles—Los Angeles 5, Salt Lake 2.

At Portland—Vernon 2, Portland L STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Vernon 2, Portland 1

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At Los Angeles—Self Loke vs Los
Angeles.
At Portland—Vernon vs. Portland.

> Bees Bunch Hits, But Angels Win, 5 to 2

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Bunching their hits in the second and eighth innings Los Angeles heat Salt Lake 5 to 2. The Bees' two runs came in the sixth when Gedeon walked and Hallinan sent a hot grounder to right center. Buemiller sprinted for the hall, slipped and fell and both Gedeon and Hallinan crossed the both Gedeon and Hallinan crossed the

Totals 30 2 8 22 Totals 29 5 9 27

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*Koerner out, hit by batted bell in sixth.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Los Angeles ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5

Base hits ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 5

Base hits ... 0 8 0 0 1 2 9 8 2 8

SUMMARY.

Bross Maggert McMullen, Brant; home rul—Hallingh; 3-base hits—Koerner; 2-hase hits—Brief, Glifgan, Ellis; sacrifice hits—Ferry, Butler, Orr. Fuemiller, struck out—by Brant 3, by Love 1, by Gliffigan 1, bases on balls—off Brant 5 off Gillican 2, off Love 2; runs responsible for—Gilligan 3, runt 2, 6 hits 2 runs. 29 at but off Prant in 6 12 innings, credit victory to Brant; double u.av—Terry to McMullen to Roetner Umpires—Brashear and Payle. Time of game—ih. 53m.

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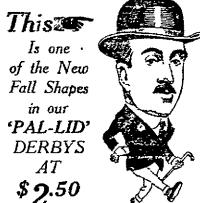


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PINAL BOX SCORE AND COMPLETE STORY of the putching duel between Privett and Baum and the 1-0 seal victory. and the i-0 Seal victory.

land game; runs, luts and errors. Final score of Sair Lake and Los Angeles game; runs, bits and er-Complete official racing form

chart on six races at the Exposithe afternoon's program.

Entries and selections for Fri-

Invitation of Stanford to stage Final score of Vernon and Port- football carmial of rugby and and game; runs, hits and errors. American football in order to have the public express its preferment and reply of California (secured

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Albert Schwarz of San Francisco. scored the best centers of the day on the 3-inch builts eve target in yesterday's competition in the International shooting tourney at the Shellmound range P. F. Rathlens, Golden Jubilee King, won his

Diarrhosa Quickly Cured.
A bout two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea, which lasted for cover a week, writes W. C. Jones, Bulletes as the Dipsea race. The event will puid not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Choigra and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose in the fir

St Franc's De Sales team won from the Cortis street Stars 15 6. Calleguen's two telpies helped in the ron getting. Buedy also bit for three in he. Score.

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of his team, made thorgs hot for the other colles. He men downed the S. P. Saturday and took away their chances of cinching the pennant. Bennallack, Baldwin. Powers, Rhibert, Starashich and Holstrom proved mainstays of the club. The Tailors showed the greatest amount of team work of any of the clubs. The Tailors showed the greatest amount of team work of any of the clubs. The Tailors showed the greatest amount of team work of any of the clubs. They had the hit and run and squeeze plays, steal and defensive work down in big learne style.

They work the pennant of team work of any of the clubs. They have only ton pager Wally Yeazel, the man above the Forum, created a little sensation by trimmning the Commercial club at the miner vestorial, The name of the property of the college of the sensation by trimmning the Commercial club at the miner vestorial, the sensation by trimmning the Commercial club at the miner vestorial, the sensation by trimmning the Commercial club at the sensation by the pager work someone has to be at the bottom of the hear. The Bertilinons will be remained to know for the bay club, when he hooks up with bring the club, when he hooks up with limit to work the proving the decision after the two had make a little sensation by the D. Moody of Lebanon, Kentuczy, the pager work there own suits. There is a question again, but a Rowdy Bullott would say, someone has to be at the bottom of the hear. The Bertilinons will be remained to know if it makes a bail player displayers that how will be remained to know if it makes a bail player displayer that the know if it makes a bail player that the know if it makes a bail player displayer that the know if it makes a bail player displayer that the know if it makes a bail player displayer that the know if it makes a bail player displayer that the know if it makes a bail player displayer that the know if it makes

CLARK'S FILLY

Sporting Editor: What is the matter with the grand old game of Gaelic foot-full on the function Cust." Surely three functions and that when they were consumed the nathwisses about the bay to the an anti-function of the series also tree of the consumer bound by a Carlot function was a current slam at the series at 10 to 10 show. Loftus ran a great race and beat out Seneca, the pacemaker, in the last few strides.

few strides.

Besides inding Rose Marion to victory, Josep Washer also rode Roseas to victory in the second race and Augustus Heinz in the fifth.

Aunt Elsie, the favorite in the second, didn't even show, Boseas winning handly from Teeto and Charity Ward, after a spurt in the back stretch. Washer handled Augustus Heinz well in the fifth. Helen Hawkins placed, while Canapa took third money. Helen Hawkins placed, while Canapa took third money.

With Chris Kirschbaum up, old Light Knight had little trouble in winning the first race. The field was poor, A bad start spouled the sixth tace, Broom and Bas Blanes, the favorites, being flatflooted when the barrier was lifted. Laughing Water, however, with an excellent start, was away flying and she won hancily from Toastmaster.

Tomorrow is "getaway day" and a card of eight races will be provided. Ladies, accompanied by escorts, will be admitted free.

SAN FRANCISCANS IN FINAL ROUND

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17. — Ella Fottrell and Clarence Griffin, two San Francisco boys, will meet in the final round of the men's singles of the Tri-State tennis tourney today and do battle for the honor of meeting W. S. McElroy of Pittsburg, the present triestate champion, on Satthe present tri-state champion, on Sat-urday.
Fourier won his match in straight sets

vesterday from Irving Wright of Boston, the score being 8-6, 6-0, 6-4.
Griffin, however, had a hard time defeating Trux Emerson of Cincinnati. He won after five hard fought sets, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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CHICO, Sept. 17 .- L. B. Cowles was arrested on a burghary charge and is in the city prison in default of \$1000 bail.

Cowes, who hies with his wife and young child in a tent near the scene of the burglary, broke the lock off the basement of the home of Mrs. Miller on South Ity street, and stole two dozen jars of preserved froit, lie was seen taking the fruit away by a young woman, who reported the matter. Cowles admitted to the officers he had committed the burglary.

Cowes has been married just a

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SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 17 -A cooling. PACIFIC GROVE Sept. 17 -Little Dan dip in the bury on a bay shore mail. Call enderly is putting something an auto ride in a hot sun, may not bave visors, but it certainly put the delegation the marriage laws. from that august body in the best of In this wild rush to have their Street of the area of the first which are been and that the server of houses which have been are strong from explosion of inflammable of the first was held to answer become explosed and the first was held to answer become explosed and the first was held to answer become explosed from the first was held to answer become explosion of inflammable of the first was held to answer become explosion of inflammable of the first was held to answer become explosion of inflammable of the first was held to answer become explosion of the first was held to answer become explosion of the first was held to answer become explosion of the first was held to answer become explosion of the first was held to answer become explosion of the supervisor. The supervisor Charles Heyer, standing voices when Supervisor Charles Heyer, standing to do with the first was the first way of the route through the Goodman for the first fift in what promises to form the first fift in what promises to find the first was a hold to supervisor Charles Heyer, standing voices when Supervisor Charles Heyer, standing to do with the first was a hold before Justice of the Peace H. M.

Sacramento Ruyling agent today was the first was the first was a hold to the bay and which property the extension should go recount the supervisor Charles Heyer, standing to what have something to do with the which was supervisor Charles Heyer, standing to the first of the first of the supervisor Charles Heyer, standing to the first of the fi

their next meeting Monday. It is said they will authorize the extension of Davis street, through the Gooch property. Over fifty automobiles conveyed the supervisors and prominent representa-tives of the community from the center of town to the beach. Over two hundred people journeyed down in the autos while a large crowd walked. Quite a number of those in the inspection party enjoyed a dip in the bay and predicted a future for San Leandro as a bathing resort, which the extension of Davis street will be largely instrumental in bringing about. Among the San Leandro representatives were the members of the Broadmoor Mothers' Club who journeyed down in abody in several automobiles. Town Trustees J. A. Gallett, H. L. Reichsrath and A. Rosers, J. J. Gill, M. S. Rogers, City Marshal Joseph Peralta, City Clerk W. J. Gannon and many others.

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ON TWELTTH STREET, BELLIABLE, FALLON STREET AND LAKESHORE BOULEVARD

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund, Public Betterment Appropriation, of the fiscal year 1914-13, the sum of \$29,300 cm, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the regrading, paving, construction of curbs and sidewalks on Twelfth Street, between Fallon Street and Lakesnore Boulevard.

SECTION 2 This appropriation is made nunc pro tunc as of June 2rd, 1915, the date of the execution of the instrument of contract covering said work. Neither the enactment of this ordinance, nor the Auditor's endorsement upon said contract, under the appropriation hereby made, of the certificate required by section 131 of the Charter, shall be held or shall operate as changing the said date of the execution of sand contract, which shall be deemed for all purposes to have been executed on June 2, 1915.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

In Council, Oakland, Cal. September 15, 1915. Passed to print for two 62;8 by the following vote: Ayes—Commissioner Raccus, Edwards Jackson and President Davie—4. Noes—None. Apsents—Commissioner Anderson—1

L. W. CUMMINGS, Chy Clerk, 161—Sept 16-2t.

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IRA S. PENNINGTON, employed by Deckelman Bros., Barber Supplies, 48 Turk st., S. F., residing 231 Frederick st., S. F.

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D. F. JACOBS, Stock Broker, residing Robins Hotel, 711 Post st., S. F. LOUIS ALTMAN, residing 530 First ave., S. F.
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ACOB BIRNSTINGL, employed Berlin Restaurant, cor. Twenty-fifth and Mission sts., residing 4375

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G. W. TESKEY, employed Girard's Grill, Union Square ave. S. F., residing 1196 Guerrero st., S. F., and JIM MILOS, employed Acropolis Restaurant, 301 Third st., S. F.
HENRY HILP, Office, 424 Sharon Bldg., S. F., residing 1359 Sutter st., S. F., and L. SCHULTZ, employed Veteran's Hall, 431 Duboce ave., S. F. H. SPIERENBURG, residing New York Hotel, 753 Howard st., S. F., and JOHN KATSARELIS, 557 Kearny

German Hospital, residing 23 Pearl st. S. F.
W. A. HOLT, Visitor Panama-Pacific International Exposition (resident Overton, Texas), residing Lincoln Hotel, 115 Market st., S. F., and B. TUFA, Janitor, Princess Theater, Ellis st., near Fillmore, S. F., residing

1247 Kearny st., S. F. A. A. MASTERS, Captain, Barge, Marine No. 2, employed by C. A. Smith Lumber Co., residing 1128 Tenth st. Oakkind. Cal., and LYDIA W. YOUNG, residing 1383 Larkin st. S. F. 500.00 NRS W. W. SULLIVAN, 707 Capp st., S. F., and MRS. S. A. BALDWIN, 1154 Folsom st., S. F. 500.00

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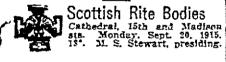
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Knights of Pythias

Oakland Lodge No. 103. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sis. Entertainment and dance Thurs. ere., Sept. 30. Visiting brothers welcome. R. E. Brayton, C. C.: Jas. Denniston. K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17; Knight rank Sept. 15; meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sta. Visiting brothers welcome. A. H. Ziegler, C. C.; Chas. B. Hood, K. of R. Funeral Bro. A. B. Clark. Thursday 2 p. m., from his home, 2731 E. 11th st. Let all attend.

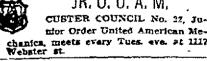


2d and 4th Wednesdays at Knights of Columbus Hall, 550 13th st.; Jos. A. Kennedy, G. K.; M. D. McGuiness, F. S. MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 722) meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall. 25th and Grove. J. F. Bethel, clerk, 27 Bacon Bldg.



Loyal Manchester Lodge No. 8058 meets every Tues-day evening Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo. R. L. Caray, Secy.; ph. Elm. 551, JR. O. U. A. M.

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DAKLAND LODGE No. 324.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE,
meets every Friday night at
Moose Hail, 12th and Clay sta
W, J. Hamilton, Secy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

LECTURE by prominent Boston woman,
Mrs. Mary E. T. Chapin will jecture today at Hotel Oakland: Wed, Frt. evenings at 8 o'clock, on "Hearing and Success:" also at Palace Hotel, S. F., every
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A-DOCTORS for men. sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free Dr. Hail, 101 Baws (upstairs), nr. 7th in business part of city; 116 for complete course driving and caring for cert plete course driving and caring for certificate and assist you secure good position, satisfaction guaranteer cure good position, satisfaction guaranteer cure good position.



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ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2155.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5295 Harrison av., Oakland; phone Merritt \$827. .EONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free

AAA—PORTER LODGE NO. 272, L. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hail. 18th and Grove sts.

Next Wednesday september 22d, is the grand ledge. Porter Lodge members are requested to meet in San Francisco at Front and Market streets, at 9:45 a might provided in bonor of the Sovereign for the purpose of participating in said parade. Boys, turn out in full force for the sood of the order in general and our own Porter Lodge in particular.

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"Only two automobiles," answered

Dr Buteau.
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'What have you got against me?"

"Nothing whatever," answered Cele, "I rather like you."

this from the above amount as we can-not avail ourselves of the delinquent tax

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penses have been reduced to the following bedrock figure payments on land contracts, \$69,364 55, necessary for mainte-

nance menoing labor and material and \$3000 already expended for band concerts.

\$3900 already expended for band concerts, \$59,436.45; auditorium expense, \$10,109.50; for Lakeside park improvement, including building of a wall, walks and the lighting of the cance house, \$6167.50; for San Antonio park, oiling walks, money already spent, \$200; Lakeshore Willows, already spent, \$330; making a total expense; necessary of \$175.569

"This leaves a deficit, not including the delinquent taxes of \$3501.14. If all the delinquent taxes estimated come in, we will only have \$4195.76 to provide for all emergences that may arrive."

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"It might do the people good to get!

siong without a band concert for one sunday," suggested Commissioner Jack-Sunday," suggested Commissioner Jack-son. "It would make them appreciate what the concerts are worth. It might do

the people good to attend a sacred con-

cert such as you are planning for next

"Will the commissioners attend?" ask-

ed Ir. Buteau laughingly, and then add-ed: "The park directors will be very glad to apnounce if possible that it is prob-able the band concerts will be resumed

after next Sunday, but that probability depends entirely upon the action of this

council to be taken after the conference Morday might."

eral months ago revoking the saloon license of McCaffery & McCaffery, as the

superior Court has held that it acted be-

youd its jurisdiction in revoking the U-ceuse. Thursday was set for a hearing

as to the sufficiency of the signatures to a petition from the people of the neighborhood asking that the saloon license be cancelled.

A communication was received from the Alameda county publicity committee

the Alameda county publicity committee which had charge of the Skyline Boule-vard celebration, returning \$656.82 to the council from the appropriation of \$1500, which bad been voted for the celebration. "That's most unusual," declared Commissioner Baccus. "I move that a vote of thanks be given this committee for its economy in handling the money ap-

ecessary of \$175,609

said Director Cole.

asked Jackson.

Decree on Complaint Alleging Desertion.

or, Mrs Adela Wilder went before Sp-1 remor Judge Porable Julay and was: PAROCHIAL CHILDREN stated by Attorney W R Blackart woo representat by Wilder that all brop-

were unfounded and I am satisfied.

Mrs. Shorb Is Near

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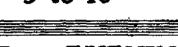
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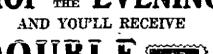
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cree of divorce to Mrs. Adeline D. Davie Has No Power to Control Concerts Without Board's Permission

Members of the Board of Park Direct, an actomobile ride with us and inspected Withdrawing at the iss' moment her have her final decree. During the Monday night to decide whether it will selected against her last June Van Nostrand received many threat. The concert study will be provided on tors and the City Commissioners will hold, the Para. The car H. Wilder and sub- ening letters, as did also Shorb's at- the St. Paul's church choir as the para a north ordering simple desertionney, Charles A. Lee. board has no money available for anboard has no mouey available for an-

other concert. The agreement to confer on the matter was reached today after the park board TO APPEAR IN COMEDY had given in detail an explanation of what is to be done with the \$170,005 76 available in the para rund. It was snown

office in East Oakland.

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There was no foundation for her charges are direction of Mra J D Lilienthal, assisted they can save enough to provide continuous of the board, informed the commissioners that it rested entirely with them whether if the park concerts should be continued to the park board was willing to and that the park board was willing to an and that the park board was willing to an an effort at the park directors how they can save enough to provide continuous they can save enough

Mayor Davie was summarily informed that he could not give concerts in the public parks without the consent of the park directors. The mayor yesterday dechared that he was going to take the mat-ter out of the hards of the park board and give the concerts himself with money chard that he was going to take the mati-chared Director Cole. "We are whining to hopfitch and the returning this amount ter out of the hards of the park board co-operate in the interests of service to 10 the treasury." and give the concerts himself with money the public. We believe in these band. "Yoto of thanks," said Commissioner from the entertainment fund. Waiter D. concerts, which are very dear to the peo. Edwards, "that's nonsense."

Cole, one of the park directors who is an ple and very important. What we want. The roll was called and a vote of thanks attorney as well, informed the mayor to do is to assist in every way to see that the park board has entire authority that they are resumed. parks and that no concerts can be given without the authorization of the

"We are willing to co-operate in the service of the city," said Dr. Buteau, "We do not care who gets the credit. We are willing to divide

our authority with you, but you will have to provide the money."

Mayor Davie asked the park directors why they had announced that last Sunday would be the final concert without consulting with him. It was explained to him by Dr. Buteau and Director Cole that they had made every effort to hold a conference with him, had telephoned and sent messages, and had sat in his ottice for half an hour militar for an audience, but had not been given an op-

"Why did you announce that Sunday was the last concert?" demanded Mayor Davie. "I am told that people deft the park with tears in their eyes because they would not be given this pleasant Sunday concert any

SOUGHT THE MAYOR. "We endeavored to consult with you," said Director Cole, "but did not succeed. It was a matter of money and as we did not have the money we were helpless. In order to obtain a substitute for the concerts we were willing to have the school bands go in there on Sunday, but the Mu-sicians' Union objected, and I think

properly."
"We attempted to see the mayor several times," Dr. Buteau started to explain.

"Why did you not use the telephone." esked the Mayor. "We did so on several occasions," said

Butezu.
"Well, I have been a very busy man," sald Mayor Davie. I have had more to do than any other mayor in the last ten years. I am a busy man and while I would like to see everybody, I have not always the

"We called repeatedly," returned Dr. uteau. "We even sat in the antercom of your chambers for 25 minutes. We had arrived before some other people, but every other person, save one who was out every other person, save one who was waiting, was given an audience. "
-"Did vou see any of the other commissioners?" demanded Mayor Davie
"We saw Commissioner Edwards and Dr. Jackson, and Mr. Edwards went on

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Perjury Inquiry SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.-Dr.

Dr. Tedford to Face

Sarah J. Tedford faces an investigaon on an alleged persury charge by the grand jury as the result of her activity on behalf of Mrs. Louise K. Promson, claiming to be a datgater or millionaire John Keth Judge Coffey communed the case until next Vednesday reday after Dr Tedford nad become much confused on the witness stand. An alleged long-distince conversation between Berneley and Los Angeles may form the basis for the perjury inquiry.

BLAZE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES TO AID BABIES

Did you ever in to guess at the ength of time a carole wit burn? It is quite a knack and requires a great deal of judgment and te hitel browle "I am kind of peered myself," Inter-osed Commissioner Bacous. Why edge to guess here accurately . Why sorts and sizes and colors of canlles will be lighted at the Oak'and Baby Hos-The comment by Baccus brought a patal Bazzar in the Civic Auditor um laugh, as he was one of the two com-missioners strongly opposed to the cut to Saturday right at 11 p vn. October 15.

gift booth of a thousand candles." "You may be very busy," continued the first time one has ever been reld on Dr. Buteau, "but we are busy men, too, the Pacific coast. Some one prominent "My ife in Oakland has been clean as the Commissioners been clean as the Commissioners been clean as the Conduct toward my wife, and that the park board was willing to public business more than the livite Miss Oakland has been clean as the Conduct toward my wife, and that the park board was willing to public business more than that we cach candle Mayor Davie will be relief to put yourselves out in attending to public business more than that we cach candle Mayor Davie will be relief to put yourselves out in attending to public business more than that we cach candle Mayor Davie will be relief to put yourselves out in attending to public business more than the will be cach candle Mayor Davie will be continued would be called upon to do Everybody quested to light the livite Miss Oakland has been clean as the park concerns should be continued would be called upon to do Everybody quested to light the livite Miss Oakland has been clean as the park concerns should be continued would be called upon to do Everybody quested to light the livite Miss Oakland has been clean as the park concerns should be continued would be called upon to do Everybody quested to light with them whether ling to public business more than the would be called upon to do Everybody quested to light the livite Miss Oakland has been clean as the park concerns would be called upon to do Everybody quested to light the livite Miss Oakland has been clean as the park concerns should be called upon to do Everybody quested to light with them whether ling to public business more than the park concerns should be called upon to do Everybody quested to light with them whether ling to public business more than the park concerns should be called upon to do Everybody quested to light with them whether ling to public business more than the park concerns should be called upon to do Everybody quested to light with the park concerns and t and you as salarted men might be ex-pected to put yourselves out in attend-I had some other business," answered crive for their satii in guessing, the business Oakland doll

"This board is willing to set aside these matters of personal controversy." declared Director Cole. "We are willing to propriated and for returning this amount co-operate in the interests of service to to the treasury."

the public. We believe in these band. "Yots of thanks," said Commissioned

THE BOARD FIGURES.

"I want to present to you," continued Cole, "the figures of our budget, We obtained from the budget, including delinquent taxes which will not be available for a long time to come, the sum of \$158,-800. We have on hand \$21,005.76, making a total, including delinquent taxes will amount to the estimated delinquent taxes.

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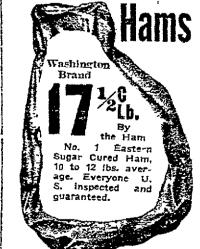
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